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CONVICTS IN TEXAS MUTINY

Storm Arsenal, Shoot Guards, Then Flee

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS, May 12.-More than a score of state convicts, many of them armed, mutinied today, stormed the arsenal, shot two guards

Elks Give Blood To Lodge Member To Save His Life

emplifying the brotherhood bond of their order, two members of the Elk Lodge today underwent a blood transfusion operation at a hospital here in order that a third member of their order might live.

William F. Berkheimer, of Columbus, and Paul Austin. of Marion, each gave a pint of blood for Fred D. Jacobs, a Marion architeet, who is so seriously ill that physicians said only the transfusion of blood could save him.

Learning of Jacobs' condition, two automobile loads of Marion Elks rushed to Columbus late yesterday and offered their blood. Berkheimer joined them here. All subjected themselves to blood tests

COLUMBUS, O., May 12-The re

organized Goodyear Tire and Rubber

Company, of Akron, today filed ar-

The articles provide for \$140,010,000

ever received by Ohio from a corpora-

The reorganization scheme also pro-

vides for \$30,000,000, eight per cent

twenty year first mortgage bonds and

secretary of state.

tion for this purepse.

agement preferred.

Sell Stock In League Of Nations

the League of Nations, at ten dellars a share, is the latest hargain to be offered to the Chicago investing public. Department of justice agents today began searching for the men who have victimized numerous persons by selling the stock, collecting 25 percent of the price in advance of delivery,

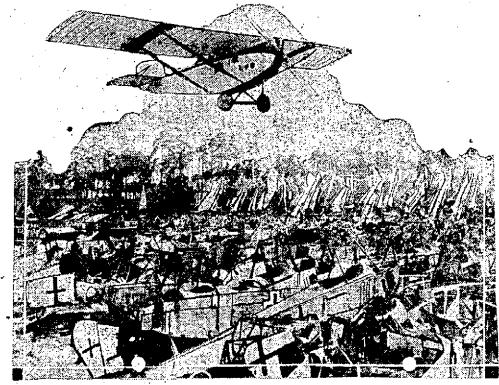
The League of Nations was represented as the greatest organization in the world, and ospective purchasers were told dividends would be large because of the great value of the league

Connors Out To Head Switchmen

TOLEDO, O., May 12.-J. B. Connors, of Chicago, now vice president of the organization, today announced that he will be a candidate for grand president of the Switchmen's Union of

REORGANIZED GOODYEAR FIRM

Germany Builds New Air Fleet



This photo might be labeled "Ger-1the German airplane experts have The photo While the German diplomats have been dickering with the allied

many's air fleet rises over ruins of been rebuilding the German air fleet.

Fire Bugs Blamed For \$750,000 Fire In Youngstown

North America, which is holding its Fire Marshal H. A. Dykeman .. and a say was incendiary. convention here. His friends said he number of deputies left today for would be elected by a large vote to Youngstown, to begin an investigation succeed S. E. Heberling, who will not of circumstances surrounding the

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 12.-Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, early today swept an area of 10 wn business district here, consuming owned by the Parinelee estate, whose dozen buildings, rendering 30 fam-

lies homeless, and causing a loss estimated at a million dollars. The fire started at Parish Brothers' imber yard and after destroying that swept on to a power house, a brewery, huge warehouse, and several other business places. Cans of cooking oil ind canned fruit in the warehouse exbloded, some of the cans being hurled blaze, which was the most disastrous

salted for two licurs, while street car traffic was not resumed until this aft The lighting circuit for half the city was cut off for several hours. Most of the buildings burned were

by The Vindicator, a daily newspaper vere destroyed, The fire chief and three assistan hiefs are unanimous in the belief that the blaze was incendiary. All off-duty firemen were called out to fight the

loss is estimated at \$800,000. Print

paper and ink valued at \$60,000, owned

SEEK AGREEMENT TARIFF

Senate and house conferees will begin ing bill probably tomorrow. The measure was passed by the senate late

Although all amendments offered from the floor was promptly defeated n the senate, the bill differs radically from that passed by the house, the anti-dumping and currency revaluation sections having been entirely rewritten and provision made for continuing war time restrictions on imports of dyestuffs by the senate finance committee. The tariff features, however

New Hampshire, voting against it. The nesday. bill will be effective for six months by which time leaders hope to see the perby the house and means committee, macted into law.

Iron Workers' Strike Settled

On Northern Ohio LONDON, May 12.—Colonel George CINCINNATI, O., May 12.—Struct-Harvey, the new American ambalsandural iron workers and rod men, who CINCINNATI, O., May 12.-Structdor, was received this forenoon by have been on strike here since last November, have agreed to become members of the Cincinnati Wage Adjustment Board and return to work at was accom- a reduced scale of wages, it was announced last night. This action followed indersement of the Cincinnati last chapter in what is declared to be ates, issued a statement here tonight plan by the executive council of the one of the most remarkable cases on in which he declared that the present building trade department of the record was written here today when situation at the institution, "is the

workers 90 cents an hour.

DOVER, O., May 12.-Mayor W. H. The vote on passage yesterday was eentor Bowers on a charge of illegally after Willis. 63 to 28, seven Democrats joining with receiving liquor. Mayor Scheu pleadthe Republicans on the final roll call ed not guilty and was released on a the state executive committee is said and but one Republican, Moses, of \$1,000 bond for a hearing next Wed- to have the backing of Governor

The action was taken following the pleading guilty by Jacob Fondreist, on manent tariff bill, now being framed Tuesday, to charges of possessing and selling liquor found in a raid on his restaurant last Saturday night at which time Mayor Scheu was found in

> manded the mayor resign or face charges before the governor. Mayor chen announced he will not resign.

Defends

SHREVEPORT, LA., May 12,-The quest of a committee of under graducalled off last night when the count of bers of the embassy secretariat. The American Federation of Labor. The Lonnie Paton, Quachita parish negro, outgrowth of my earnest efforts to council last week indorsed the wage was taken from the Caddo parish jail combat certain existing evils, affectadjustment plan as a model for other and delivered to the warden of the ing individual students and certain edition and as a means for avoiding state pentientiary at Baton Rouge, to groups of students."

Sheriff Grant, of Ouachita parish, here, said that the action of the stu- his home in Mansfield. His wife is and Friday. Not much change in tem-Under the new scale the roll men forgot to hang Eaton on the date set, dent body in asking for his resignal said to have confessed that Williams perature.

As Diplomats Haggle With Allies JUDGE BEN Tense Feeling In Germany Has Relaxed

EX-MRS. GOULD RETURNS TO U.S. AS A PRINCESS

He was adjudged in contempt by Judge John Perry, of the district court, in 1915. Judge Undsey had refused to divulge what Neal Wright, a 14 year old Juvenile court ward, had told him about the murder of the lad's father. The boy's mother was tried for the murder and acquitted.

Andsey, judge of Denver's juvenile court, announced today he would pay a fine of \$500 and costs assessed

against him following his conviction

on charges of contempt of court.

Judge Lindsey's action will end a five

rear controversy.

Judge Lindsey refused to obey the court's order because he said if he testified he would be "betraying the confidence of a chilá,"

Judge Lindsey's fine and costs was to be paid out of his own funds. He declined aid proffered by bar associations, boys' clubs, civic and other orcanizations and individuals.

"I have no regrets," said Judge Lindsey today, 'I believe the fight we made was right. No court again will ask a juvenile court judge to betray what a child has told him."

Woman Is Acquitted Of Murder

HERKIMER, N. Y., May 12,-Mrs ennie Werner was acquitted today of est degree murder in connection with he death of her husband. Henry Werner, a farmer, by a jury which had been deliberating since early last vening. She was charged with plot ting the murder with Rutger B. War der, confessed slayer of Werner, who was brought back from the house at Sing Sing prison to against the widow.

Storm Of Past Few Days Subsides

RERLIN, May 12.-Marked relaxation from the tenseness of feeling which has prevailed the last few days was observable in German political cirles today, now that the crisis raised by the allies' ultimatum has been passed, through acceptance of the alied terms by the ministry of Chanellor Wirth, organized to meet the

Today had appeared in prospect as likely to prove one of the most momentous in the history of the counry, owing to the fact that the allied ultimatum was timed to expire at midnight tonight. With the question of acceptance settled in the affirmative, two days in advance, however, the red lettering of the date had been totally erased from the calendar, and the day offered to probabilities of supplying unusual happenings, unless it might be in connection with the Unner Silesian disturbance, which is giving no little concern to Berlin official quar-

In domestic political circles thought entered upon the probable term of life of the new cabinet and the question of the selection of a foreign minister to relieve Chancelior Wirth from performing the duties of that post, which he assumed temporarily the new cabinet was organized.

MARION-After being liberated Cleveland where he was arrested for illegal train riding, Howard Bessenger, 21, was killed here a few hours known though as Mrs. Edith Kelly later when he attempted to board a

DISCOUNT RUMOR CLARK TO RESIGN G. O. P. CHAIRMANSHIP

Princess Viora, formerly Mrs.

peared on her arrival.

Edith Kelly Gould, as she ap-

One of the recent well known arrivals in New York from Europe is Princess Vlora, wife of Prince Nourredin Vlora of Albania. Until recently the princess v.: the wi of Ralph Thomas. She is better

COLUMBUS, O., May 12.--While there has been considerable talk that George H. Clark, Canton, might present his resignation as chairman the Republican state executive committee at the meeting of the state central committee here today, committeemen arriving this forenoon for the meeting invariably discounted the rumor. The eneral comment concerning the ru nors was "the wish probably was hther to the thought."

W. E. Halley, senate clerk, who has been mentioned as probable candidate resign, declared today that he is not a candidate and that he would not accept the position. It is understood hat Mr. Halley has been tendered the vice chairmanship of the national committee. The committee was not scheduled to meet until one o'clock. central time. The purpose of the meeting as specified in the call is to consider election board contests in Darke and Sandusky counties.

Should the resignation be forthcoming, it is said that Dave R. Jones, of Cleveland, will be put forth by followers of Governor Davis as Clark's successor, while W. E. Halley, clerk of he senate, was mentioned as a possible recipient of the support of Republi-

Jones candidacy for chairman Davis, who is said to be planning to gala control of the committee in order to assist in carrying out his plans for reorganization of the state govern-

Position Egyptians, Babylonians, Assyrinus,

Archer E. Young, an instructor at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, who stepped out of his position at the re- plans to start digging by the middle of Dr. Young, who is visiting relatives ed in connection with the burning of

Deadlock On Taxation Question; Legislature Meets To Finish Long Program COLUMBUS, O., May 12.—The gen-lagreement.

eral assembly reconvened this morn-

of Governor Davis that some taxation lifeation. amendment be submitted to the voters, legislature its inability to reach any

To Search For

Chariots Named

of Pennsylvania museum, left here to-

day for Palestine to undertake what

he described as one of the most im-

Holy Land, and the first since the be-

tion. It has been uninhabited for cen-

turies. But it is believed to have had

at least live thousand years of contin-

uous history during which Amorites,

Scythlans, Hebrews, Greeks, Romans,

Arabs and Crusaders have occupied it.

Dr. Fisher will stop in Egypt for his

equipment and Arab workmen, and

Held For Burning His House

COLUMBUS-State Fire Marshall

stant excavations ever made in the

In The Bible

Senate members of the conference ing after a two weeks' recess for the committee were insisting upon a classipurpose of finishing its legislative pro- fleation amendment with limitations for the chairmanship, should Mr. Clark gram and then either adjourning sine on the rate on real estate, while house die or recessing until next January. conferces were standing for retention Notwithstanding the urgent request of the uniform rule as opposed to class-

> The joint conference committee the conference committee appointed named to consider the hiermial approbefore the recess to try and formulate priation bill will be able to recommend an amendment was said to be hopeless- a bill for passage in which both house ly deadlocked and may report to the and senate members have agreed, it was said today.

The appropriations bill is made in conformity to the reorganization bill recently passed. Should the supreme ourt hold the reorganization bill to the subject to a referendum, it was said it rould be necessary to revise the bill. Senate leaders today were still incessing for ten days or until May 25. to give time for the governor to act on

isting on not adjourning sine die atthe end of this week, but merely re-PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 12 - all bills. House members may insist Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, curator of the on sine die adjournment and ask the Babylonian section of the University governor to dissolve the assembly.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



These Thursday half holidays are joinin' with the rest o' the leisureone crowd in demandin' good weather. It'll soon be so a felier won't be allowed to let it rain, get cloudy, cool or anything else. Here's for tomer-

OHIO-Showers probable tonight

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy in west and probably showers in east tonight and Friday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 76; low, 58.

\$250,985 in fees on original stock is- Wells in New York, while she was a sues, increases and amendments to ar- manicurist there. ticles of incorporation. With the fee paid today, the company's contribution Wells an allowance of \$300 a month. to the state treasury since its organ- She asked for \$500 a month. One atization bus been \$401,000. CLEVELAND, O., May 12 .- The was allowed \$1,000 for expenses in

jury of one woman and eleven men connection with the case. that will decide the fate of Frank The judge's decree found Mrs. Motte, on trial charged with first de- Wells guilty of adultery in Cleveland. Free Laurders last December of Will Lorein, Toledo, Ohio; Goshen, Ind. fred C. Sly and George K. Fanner, was and Chicago, with H. M. Wallis, a sworn in this merning after 119 tales- young millionaire of Racine. Wis. The men had been examined in five days' opinion completely exoncrated Mrs.

his afternoon.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMAN TOL MISTIS AH DONE PICK A FUSS OUTEN ER DIS MAWNIN' EN AH RECKN DAS RIGHT-SHE SO FULL UV EM YOU JES' BLEEGED T' PICK OUT ONE!



of preferred capital stock and 1,500,1000 shares of non-par common stock. In all, there are 2,910,000 shares of both classes of stock. The fee paid the state was \$200,010, the largest

\$30,000,000 eight per cent ten year debentures. The preferred stock is divided into three classes: \$40,000,000, WARREN, O., May 12.-Judge A. S. eight per cent prior preferred; \$100,- Cole today granted a decree of abso 000.600, seven per cent ordinary pre- lute divorce to Thomas H. Wells, "milferred, and \$10,000 six per cent man-lionaire sergeant," member of an old and wealthy Youngstown family, from Up until today since organization in Stacia Welsh Wells, a Youngstown 1898, the company had paid the state steel worker's daughter, who married

> The court finally awarded Mrs. torney was granted \$4,000 in fees, and another firm \$1,000, while Mrs. Wells

The judge's decree found Mrs Sam Harris, of New York, wife of the Taking of testimony was to begin theatrical magnate, and Mrs. Herbert Owen, of Youngstown, implicated in counter testimony given by witnesses for Mrs. Wells. This decision was made upon special request by Wells

> Argument upon the question of all mony was begue after the decree was

Traction Strike

AKRON, O., May 12 .-- Street cars were running on schedule on all divi- pouled to the palace by Sir John Hansions of the Northern Ohio Traction bury-Williams, marshal of the diplosystem. The seven day strike of the matic corps, J. Butler Wright, coun-1,100 platform employes was officially sclor of the embassy, and the memthe strikers' ballots showed that 629 ambassadorial party drove to Buckingvoted to return to work and 46 ham palace in royal carriages.

The men resume work, accepting a 15 cent un hour cut in wages pending resterday decided on three men, one of building trades. arbitration of their wage controversy, which will be selected to represent been selected as the arbitrator for the are William Green, secretary-treasurer company. He served in similar capa- of the United Mine Workers of Indicity last year in the Akron employes' anapolis; Ex-Judge E. T. Crawford, Traction Company.

KRASSIN, LENINE'S TRADE ENVOY, TO COME TO AMERICA



Leonid Krassia.

Leonid Krassin, Russian trade envoy, who was successful in arranging a trade agreement with Great Britain for Lenine's communist government, is to visit the U. S. and Canada next month, it is reported. He may establish a soviet embassy in Canada, it is

Harvey Received By King George

Is Called Off dor, was received this forenoon by King George at Buckingham palace, the numbers dor presenting the latter the ambassador presenting his letters of credit to the king. Ambassador Harvey

Charles Currie, of Cleveland, has them on the arbitration board. They wage dispute with the Northern Ohio of Lisbon, and Ex-Judge C. V. O'Grady, unions out of the wage adjustment tenced to be hanged for the murder of the board of trustees and it will deters any by what rules and regulations and the control of Wellsville.

ANTI-DUMPING BILI

In Cincinnati

The street car men at their meeting labuses in sympathetic strikes in the begin his life sentence.

their efforts to reach an agreement on the emergency tariff and anti-dump. MAYOR OF

Schen was arrested this morning on cans, who have been associated with t warrant sworn out by County Pros. Attorney General Daugherty and Sen

private room drinking coffee.

County Prosecutor Bowers has de-

Man Sheriff Forgot To Hang Starts Life Term

will receive 80 cents and the iron and his death sentence later was com- tion, involves issues very vital to the set fire to the house in order to collect muted by Governor Parker 100 a life life of all the higher institutions of insurance said to amount to \$1,000. The settlement of the iron workers term. He was convicted in the disterning throughout the country. The strike leaves only two Cincinnati trict court at Munroe, and was sendinal decision, of course, rests with

eginning of the world war. He expects to find among other Jones was Governor Davis' personal things some of the iron chariots men representative at Republican state things some of the 170h charrots men-tioned in the Bible prevented the deliver of leavest from continuing the children of Israel from capturing Bethshan, near which city some of the greatest battles of early history were Instructor fought. Bethshan is near Nazareth, close to the Mount of the Transfigura-

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 12-Dr.

SOCIETY Mrs. James A. Hager of Officer treet was hostess of the Art Circle

The Clio Club meeting at the home

talk by Mrs. George M. Appel, who

told of her trip around the world the

past winter. The Current Events were

given by Miss Georgie Padan and a

Thousand Dollars," was read by Miss

Clara Simpson. Mrs. Charles Donald-

will entertain the next meeting at

Local relatives and friends have re-

of Miss Helen Louise Gehres, daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs. William Gehres

of Chillicothe, to Churies Gilsdorf, or

Monday evening, May 9, at the Trinity

Mr. and Mrs. Gilsdorf are enjoying

a honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

and will make their home in Chilli-

+44+ Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revare, who

are in the east on business, recently

had the pleasure of meeting with Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Baker in Washing-

ton. D. C., being their guests for

Settle Claim To

Hamon Estate

ettlement was dected today by

which Clara Smith Hamon relin-

quished all claim to the estate of

held from the home Friday2afternoon

der she was recently acquitted by an Oklahoma jury, it was announced by her attorney, J. B. Champion.

Hit A Homer

NEW YORK, May 12-George

Kelly, of the Giants, made his eighth home run today in the first

inning of the game with the St. Louis Nationals with the bases

Vinifield Floyd, of Gallia avenue.

list parsonage is being decorated.

Mrs. Ada Davis, of Glenwood ave-

Gilbert Maple, of Stanton avenue was operated on Wednesday for tra

Mrs. Fred Wintersole of Gallia avenue

were the six o'clock dinner guests

Puesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Edith Lafferty and Mrs. James

Young and children, of Glenwood

avenue, Orin Artis and Grace Allen, of

Misses Gertrude Corn, Robin Herd,

tin Slaughter and children motored to

Wellston Sunday and spent the day

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Countingham

and daughter Wanda, of Sciotoville,

Jasselman, of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, of

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herd.

Then Kelly

their home on Hutchins street.

M. E. Church, Chillicothe.

cothe on their return.

were guests.

THREE DAYS STARTING TODAY



CLARA HENNEDY

AfterYears of Darkness-

AURA, a blind girl, lived in squalid quarters in Dunn's Court. The shady characters in whose care she had been placed when a baby, in trying to be kind to her, had drawn rosy pictures of her home and surroundings. Imagine her grief and shock, when her sight was restored, and she saw with her eyes instead of with her heart! But all came right in the end in this heart-gripping drama of a young girl's faith, "THE EYES OF THE HEART," in which MARY MILES MINTER, "the Sunbeam of the Screen," has made the greatest success of her remarkable career.

THEN THE COMEDY

BY GOLLY One Of Those Good Mack Sennett Comedies

DR. C. C. ADAMS UNDER ARREST; WILL FACE A SERIOUS CHARGE

Dr. Charles Chester Adams, chira-, by two notes of \$750 each and \$1500 Manford Crawford, brothers, young Greenup, were the guests Sunday of practor, who occupied a suite of rooms in cash. According to the contract, in the Masonic Temple during his Bragg says he was to receive \$100 a Kentucky, the deal being similar to street. stay here of several months, and who week for his services in operating the the one with Brugg, the brothers disappeared several days ago, was X-ray muchine and that he was to re- claiming they paid him \$1500 cash taken into custody by the sheriff of ceive \$200 a week if the volume of and notes for a like amount, Logan county at Belliontaine Wednes- lusiness was sufficient to justify it day afternoon, at the instance of local Soon after Adams left the city, long trail of unpaid bills and worthauthorities, and will be returned to startling disclosures concerning his less checks throughout the city and this city to meet a charge of obtain- lossiness activities came thick and a number of attachment suits have ing \$1500 from Edward S. Bragg, 1666 fast and through proceedings insti- been filed in Municipal court tring up Gallia street, under false pretenses. tuted in Common Pleas court it devel- up the equipment and office furniture

issued from Municipal court and the disposed of a half interest in his drug- X-Ray machine, which has not been accused was located at Bellfontuine less healing business to Arthur and paid for, it is said, through the efforts of the Columbus officers who had been seeking him for several days. On receipt of word NEW that Adams was under arrest, sheriff NEW several days. On receipt of word Rickey left yesterday afternoon to return the prisoner to this city and the officer is expected to arrive home. Two men carrying officer is expected to arrive home down Gallia avenue. Thursday evening with his prisoner.

leges that he was induced, upon repre- painted, sentations made by Adams that he bad Ford Sedan without a tail light. large sums of money in two banks of Pertsmouth, to enter into a contract, while the under his arm. on March 3 last, to buy a one-full in- Police driving a cow and dragging teerst in an X-ray outfit and to essist the calf. him in operating the lusiness, paying \$3,000, half of which was represented Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hasselman, of Gal-

The warrant for Adams' arrest was oped that the dector had previously left behind, including the Victor

According to officials. Adams left a

spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Corn, of Gallia avenue. spent the week-end with Mrs. Jess Brown, of South Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Conrad,

North Moreland addition spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Semones of Ohio avenue. Philip Binne, of Pine street, who

has been ill, is better. Henry Hans, of Gallia avenue, who has been ill for several months, re-

mains about the same. Mrs. F. A. Jenkins, of Cedar street. is visiting her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jenkins, of

There will be a meeting this even ing of the official beard of the Immanuel Baptist church at 7:30 new time. All services will be conducted on new time.

Mrs. Clinton Rose, of Glenwood avenue, who fell and broke her leg Tues day, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. George Lander and sons Rich-Mrs. Lane Yarnell and son, of

The Joy Makers' Club w'll meet this

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Fitch, of Glenword avenue, had as dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Semones, of Ohio

Mrs. Laurence Fitch and sons, Lo

week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch.

of Hagrisonville avenue.

Missey Myri Burton, Essie Meenach, Mrs. Jarvey Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Burchett, of Spruce street.

B. C. BRATT ANSWERS FINAL CALL

meeting this afternoon, bringing together the members with several guests for the delightful few bours. Mrs. Earl Clure and little daughter, Mrs. Louis Corson and son Louis, Mrs. l. S. Rardin, Mrs. George M. Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Fuller, Mrs. George Webb February 14, suffering with sciation. and Miss Rachel Thomas of Alliance His condition grew steadily worse and when complications developed his condition became very serious.

of Miss Gertrude Elllot on Seventeenth Benjamin Clifford Bratt was born treet was made very interesting with Nov. 11, 1851, at Hanging Rock, a son of Benjamin J. and Mary Williams Bratt. They moved to Portsmouth in 1855, Mr. Braft making this city his home from that time until the end paper, "What I Would Do With Fifty of his earthly career.

brick, Ky. His faithful wife passed son read a paper. A delicious refreshaway in this city in 1913. ment course brought the evening to a Mr. Bratt had been a hard worker close. Misses Ruth and Alice Pray in his early life and while a young

man took up the work of civil engineer. He followed this line for some years and at different times was city Odd Fellows' lodge for 46 years. He the last rites assisted by Rev. B. B. engineer here. He had charge of the belonged to all branches of the lodge Cartwright. ceived cards announcing the marriage

the West End was claimed by death in the West End. He also helped He was very prominent in this lodge this morning about five o'clock when build the C. & O. in Kentucky and also and was elected delegate to conventhe final call of eternal rest came to the Nickle Plate line going into Chi- tions several times. He was also a Benjamin Clifford Bratt at his home, cago. Although this work took him Muson, having attained the Knight 617 Front street. He had been ill for out of l'ortsmouth for long periods of Templar degree. some time and had been bedfast since time he maintained his home in this

> In later years he had been assistant river and weather observer, helping Sabbath School services there. River Observer Fred B. Winter. Mr. Bratt, as most all citizens along the river front, was always interested in the Sunday school. the river and its steamboats. He was said to be as well posted as any riverman in the city and many sought information from him along this line.

The deceased was one of ten chil-In 1803 he was married at Fire- dren, the only surviving child of the family being a brother, Joseph Bratt, of 617 Front street. He also leaves a nephew, Joseph M. Bratt, and a cousin, Mrs. William Musser, of this

Mr. Bratt was a member of the

Mr. Bratt was a member of the First Presbyterian Church for a number of years and when able attended the was very fond, of children and took

convictions, and when he had made up his mind on a certain subject it was useless for anyone to attempt to make him change his viewpoint. He was greatly missed.

Funeral services will be held from the home Saturday afternoon with the Odd Fellows in charge of the services. Rev. D. C. Boyd will conduct

Buy Pineapples Today.

Rev. H. Anderson and elders hel quarterly meeting at the M. E. church at Minford Sunday evening.

City Briefs

Dr. W. E. Cault is home from Co

numbus where he attended a meeting

of the State Homeopathic Association

market, which is one of the most cor

Laying Brick

John D. Weute has just installed

sick at his home here. Mrs. Jasper Dever is slowly impr Mr. and Mrs. Esba Bowdel have re

of Sylvester Keller, father of Mr. Rowdel. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kent were the

Mrs. Hulda Edwin was the Sunday mest of her son and daughter-in-lay

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kinker and so Paul were the Sunday guesis of Ma and Mrs. Henry Kinker.

Rose Dodge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bonzo wer calling on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Allen,

of relatives at Portsmouth.

Gets Hearing

and drys lined up today before the

The drys had the first imin Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, opening the dis

"Why beer is not a topic," M Wheler shouted at one point. "It i

He then referred to the congre sional investigation of the German-

An attack on wet newspapers, poticularly the New York World, was made by William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League. He charged some the

"During the war," he added, "many newspapers were suspended or pul-ished by the government for offense less serious than such as I mention

Oliver T. Remmers, counsel for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company of St. Louis, urged a congressional intetigation "of favoritism and failure" in enforecement of the probibition laws. Mr. Remmers presented a statement from A. A. Busch, president of the brewing firm, arging enactment of a supplementary enforcement bill and

rich to purchase is against the greater right of the greatest number," Mr. Busch wrote. "I say, beer for all of her for none."

Fizzie.

"What is it a sign of when one's lips itch?" asked the dear girl in the par-lor scene as she lowered the blicks and seated her person on the end of a sofa built for two. "I don't kno", I'm sure," replied the dense yours man, as he folded his arms and the to look wise, "but I presume it ind cates some sort of a cutaneous tree



Babe Ruth's still overseight. I mer Smith, George Kelly and dians, Kelly of the Giants and 'tis said. But it's a good bet that some of the other lusty clouters he'll lose one of the extra fat keep adding home runs to their soon enough if Bob Meusel, El- i lists. Just now Smith of the In- i the circuit honor this year.

Pleasing News Awaits Rev. Boyd; Salary Boosted

Welcome news awaits Rev. D. C. Tremper was chairman of the meeting boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church when he returns from Cincinnett Friday, where he has acted as examiner at an important Presbyterial meeting.

At a congregational meeting of his church last night Rev. Boyd is now serving his third year as pastor of this church, which has been singularly successful. During the old First Church one ling the past year 133 new members is itsers and it has had an enviable list.

The board of dencons increased its membership by adding the names of

IS MEETING IN SCIOTOVILLE

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The convention of the Portsmouth | work, gave reports of their work for | Chabot District of the Woman's Home Mis- the past year. Mrs. G. D. Waite, sectionary Society opened at nine o'clock this morning in the M. E. church at Sciotoville, with many members in atfendance from Ironton, Haverbill, Albert Clary. The business was inter-Wheelersburg, Schotoville and Portsmouth churches.

Opening with devotions by Mrs. E. H. Blazer of Manly M. E. church, the guests were extended the welcome by with dinner in the church dining Mrs. Albert Reinecket of Wheelersburg. Mrs. H. S. Allen made the re- congregation. ponse in a few words after which the president's greeting was given by Mrs. 1:30, with devotions by Miss. Winnie Howard Sellards of Trinity church.

Mrs. Phillip Pfarr of the Wheelers the program were: burg church gave a report of the work being done in her congregation, while Appel. Mrs. Charles Tingle, corresponding secretary from the district, and Mrs. zer U. S. Curnutte, secretary of children's

retary of literature, was present and told of the material in her charge. The | Foster, Mrs. John Parker. treasurer's report was given by Mrs. spersed with songs and readings by Mes Louella Rhulman.

was enoyed, those present being served | New Committee." room by the women of the Sciotoville The afternoon session opened

Stewart. Other numbers included on Vocal Solo-Mrs. R. G. Gilmore.

"Our District Work"-Miss Georgia Darkness to Light."

Vocal Solo-Mrs. George Martin. Talk-"Stop The Leaks"-Mrs. C. B. Talk-Mrs. Effic M. Walker. Address-Mrs. L. C. Ludy, state of-

ficer of Zanesville. Mrs. W. H. Doerr and Mrs. J. M. At noon a delightful intermission Graham gave talks on "Mrs. Brent's Vocal Solo-Mrs. Carol McCard

"Supplies"-Mrs. I. A. Morris,

Columbus. Missionary Hymn Memorial-Mrs. Albert Reiser.

The evening session will open night at 7:30, with an address by the Rev. N. E. Butler, of Trinity church Mite box report-Mrs. E. H. Bla- after which the Queen Esther girls of Trinity, will give the pageant, "From

Fire Prevention Week is a good me to think of a Fly Prevention

Week or a Fly Extermination Campaign Week. Now is the time to go after a common enemy of mankind,

the house-fly or typhoid fly.—carrier of disease. It is the most dangerously

have all the beasts of prey and pois-

onous reptiles put together. It carries the germs of diseases on

its fest and in its supcking stomach and distributes them wherever it

walks, regargitating them through its

probose's on articles of food, and depositing them everywhere in its

excrement—the so-colled "fly specks."

The most success manner to com-

The most success manner to com-hat the fly is to do away with the

its mission of spreading dread dis-cases. By doing away with the fer-menting organic matter, borse-minure

at the stables, primitive privies and deposits of night soil, the breeding

places of flies will be destroyed. They will also breed in garbage of all2kinds

even in old clothes and paper when

damp and fermenting, also in all sorts

of animal and vegetable refuge-

death to more duman beings

Exterminate The Flies

HAMMER CLUB LOSES LOYAL MEMBER

The interior of the Immanuel Bap-In the death of Ben. Bratt, who levinced much interest in its affairs. Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Brittin, of passed away at his home on Front He was an exceptionally well posted of disease. It is the most dangerously graces street, called Tuesday evening street, the Hammer Club loses a life-river man and his judgment on mat- "animal" that exists. It has carried on Mrs. Eliza Gerlach, of Gailla ave-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hasselman, and

organization. tendant at the club and always sence from the club will be felt.

long and a most loyal member. His ters pertaining to the capricious Ohio

douth will be deeply regretted by this were always sought. Congenial and Mr. Bratt was almost a daily at affable at all times, Mr. Bratt's ab-

All A Mistake Judge; Dismissed

Garfield Baer and Hughey Davis, Spragne in Municipal court Thursday, both colored, became involved in an argument in the North End Wednesday night which led to a brief personal that they were friends again which encounter and this explained the apprompted the court to dismiss them Mae Slaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- pearance of the pair before Judge with it warning.

St. Mary's Play Tonight

The High School Auditorium, no and romance. The advance sale is undqubt will be picked tonight when the usually large. The play will be re-St. Mary's High School students will peated Priday night. Miss Chloeleen Artis, of Cedar street stage their class play, "The Treasure stage their class play, "The Treasure The curtain will rise at \$:30 new Hunters" It is full of action, "pep" time.

Will Address Play Leaders Edward Gilfillan will give a talk on | games and play with the class. The Boys' clubs at the Play Leaders' Class | class took initial steps in forming a

at the talk and later to join in the for the club tonight.

tonight. Therefore, the men of permanent organization of a Play Portsmouth are urged to be present Leaders' Club and will elect officers

Kills Rabbit; Fined \$25

UNEACY LIES THE HEAD-YOU SAY IT

Admitting guilt of killing a , of \$25 and costs by Judge Sprague in abbit out of season in violation of Municipal court Wednesday. The the game laws, Charles M. Pyle, of complaint was filed by Game Procedur Ington Star. Sciotoville, was ordered to pay a fine Frank Voorhees.

Is Pleasing The Portsmouth high school auditorium was well filled last night when

Quartette

the last number on the elementary school lecture course was given by The Criterion Male Quartet. It rendered splendid vocal selections and won the approval of the audience. The Easter Way.

"Don't you want to be a leader of the people?" "It's hard work to be a real leader," commented Senator Sorghum. "It's usually easier to get along by jollying the crowd."-Wash-

ble."—Indianapolis Star.



The state of the s

A man well-known in America's educational circles says: "The world makes way for the man who knows where he is going."

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The Royal Savings & Loan Co. Royal Savings Building GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 M.

BOSTON line with a six statute disease in the same of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Things Seen In New Boston and Mrs. Fred Hasselman's fifth wed-Two men carrying a library table ding anniversary. The table and dining room were beautifully decorated The complaint filed by Bragg al- Man going up Gallia with his ears with cut flowers. The evening was

nel Simpson, of Youngstown; Mrs. Frod Wintersole, Miss Leona Basselman, of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Hasselman and daughter, Ro-

Walters motored to South Point Sun-Mrs. Thomas Smalers.

Wheelersborg, had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitch, of Valley Oscar and Donald, are spending the street; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coburn

Gry Kirkman, of Cedar street. Mrs. Mary Sorburg, of Ashland, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Helder, of Jaeger. Flizabeth Cooper and Edith Shreeves W. Va., spent Staday with Mr. and were the guests Sunday of Mr. and

ing with a six o'clock dinner in honor spent with dancing and music. Mr. and Mrs. Haselman received many beautiful and useful presents which were highly appreciated. Those who colored the evening were: Mrs. Minnie Ellsessor and children, Willard and Lucifle, of Portsmouth; Mrs. Sam-

There will be a special service at and and Robert, of Rhodes avenue, atthe Immannel Baptist church next tended the Holy Redeemer picuic at Sunday. There will be special speak- the Lucasville fair grounds Tuesday. ers who will bring short, snappy reminiscences of the history of the Spruce street, spent Monday with relchurch. One speaker will tell of the atives in North Moreland addition. organization of the little old board Offic Cassidy, of Rhodes avenue. school house on Harrisonville avenue, made a business trip to Stockdale Another of the Oak street church, An- Wednesday other of the building of the present edifice and another of the parsonage, evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. J Following this there will be a present Sparks, of Spruce street. tation of the present needs and oppor-

Wm. Basselman and Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sanders and Sunday, Mrs. Laurence Pitch and sons on Weedrow, Misses Etta and Vesta Donald and LeOscar, and daughter, Kalluer, Railegh Sauders and Escum Adaline, of Grace street, day and spent the day with Mr. and children, of Sciotoville, returned home Mrs. baniel Sanders, and Mr. and Wednesday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch, of near avenue.

and son Floyd, and Miss Edith Fitch, of Powellsville road, of Gall'a avenue.

Mrs. D. H. Hall and daughter Zola. Mis Vesta Kallner, of Minford, was of Gerrison, Ky., spent the week-end the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGlone,

quite an interest in the children of

On Tenth St. The deceased was a man of strong tract to pave Tenth street, have started to lay the brick and are making fine headway. The street is ever loyal to his friends and will be being paved from Court to Findlat streets.

> Mr. Burkhardt Better Owen Burkhardt, Fourth and East streets, who was recently operated upon in Hempstead hospital, is inproving rapidly and is again able to

MINFORD

Capt. Sylvester Keller remains mit

turned to their home at Chebma after several days' stay at the home

Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin.

Mrs. James Vangorder and Mr Maggie Craig were calling on Mrs

Monday. Lyle Bouzo was the week-end guis

Beer For Sick Before Committee

house judiclary committee in a fight over Chairman Volstead's hill designed to turn off the been spigot which drys claim has been pried open by the ruling of Attorney General Palmer permitting use of beer as a medicine.

cussion. He declared beer could be described in no other way, than by calling it "booze." And as such, he added, it must go the way of its near relative, whiskey.

Teutonic.

American Alliance and its connection with the brewing interests. Mr. Wheeler said the beer prepara-

tion was a plain subterfuge that breeding places, instead of swatting was an evident more to get around until the fly is here and going about the 18th amendment.

them had inspired violation of the dry

opposing medicinal heer.

"To make it possible for only t

CORDIAL WELCOME IS GIVEN TO PITTSBURGH BUSINESS MEN

Visitors Impressed By Interest Shown In Their · Coming To The City

one she extended to the '137 men shop of the world," would be given it of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce who are on the Twentieth Golden Rule Trade Extension Tour conducted by that hustling organization. From the minute they stepped from their special train at the N. & W. depot at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon until late last night, when the smoker held at the Auditorium in their honor came to'n close, the guests local reception being the best ten-Dayton and Columbus, Portsmouth

out for the entertainment of the Smoky City visitors. Messages of good cheer, filled with pleas to forget the down-grade times that are just passing, and to look forward to the bigger and brighter things that are sure to come to this great brought by the able speakers from the the city; pittsburgh delegation to the crowd of close to 500 Pertsmouth citizens who gathered in the Auditorium at 8 Not of Words o'clock to attend the evening session and smoker. In the large number present were some few women, who or their presence showed that they were taking a keen interest in the things that lead to a betterment of the community. Speakers Are

Ontimistic The remarks of the speakers were filled with optimism all the way

through, both the visiting speakers bringing to the local audience facts from Pittsburgh and the Obio that were convincing and showed that Portsmouth and Pilisburgh have many things in common. The importance of the Ohio Valley.

Studebaker

Surpassing herself in all like affairs | was stressed by all the speakers, who of the past, Portsmonth, through the painted word pictures of a territory chamber of Coinmerce. Wednesday, brought praises unlimited to the Peerless City, by the most cordial wel-

man of the evening meeting. He presided in a way that easily won him a place in the hearts and minds of the visitors. His introductory remarks were short, but in them he gave the visitors a royal welcome. He said "Your visit here gives us a thrill of cheer, a thrill of welcome, that makes were given every attention by the local us want to throw our arms about you thamber of Commerce members, the so we may plainly express our feelings, as words cannot be found in dered the tourists so far on this year's which we could thank you for your trip. With such words of praise from stop here. Your coming proves a new trip. With such words of praise from the tourists, who have already visited era.—the time has come when efficient minimum of poverty and crime for a must cast aside petty jealousies and has a right to feel justly proud of the must learn to love instead of hate record she made yesterday in looking competitors.

It is rumored that you have heard of a new Pittsburgh building here and you paid us a visit to see if it is true, get him to east his lot with us. I will say that we have enough nat- would impress upon you that we are will say that we have enough natural resources here and around us to make you sit up and take notice."

Chairman Bortram then introduced Onlo Valley, which is destined to be Mayor William Gableman, who made the workshop of the world, were the address of welcome on behalf of

The Mayor said: Men of Action

"My remarks to you will be quite brief for as business people. I realize that you are men of action rather than words. There way be times when it is well to regale "the stranger within our gates" with wit or eloquence as befits the occasion but I appreciate that this is not one of them.

You are by instince able to quickly

appraise our community, its people and their hospitality at their true worth. If I were to get too fulsome in my greeting or too lavish in my praise of our "Peerless City," you would soon apply the cold analysis of our business judgment upon my words,

For the limited time of yourstay mong us I would rather that you could be occupied so much as possible in viewing our thriving city and mingling



number of years.
This condition makes for a happy a community of working people, particularly in this generation. It is a mouth once had a "leisure class" bi "he" moved west several years ago.

Your wonderful city at the headwaters of the Ohio has always been a

ideals are relatively the same.

The same hospitality of which. I spoke has afforded us opportunity to roaden our scope of industrial activ-

We are at the mouth of the fertile Scioto, a productive valley that may well be termed the "Garden Spot of the World." You are upon a mission to still widen the sphere of your com-mercial activities and we realize that from your successes there will be a reaction for us in absorbing some of your experience and enthusiasm.

In the matter of the Ohio River imthe wonderful part it is sure to play with our hospitable people. Our repu-efforts have been relatively as great pleasant and in the future history of the world, tation for both is Nation-wide. We as your city. We are fair enough to Greeting From

lakes built along may of the four routes proposed realizing that the one most feasable is bound to intreto the benefit of the entire Onio Valley, now embarked upon its destined career as the workshop of the world, So much for the comments upon the mater'al side of your sojourn here. If time permitted we could indulge in many pleasing local sentiments and in ties that bind us to our upriver neighbors. In common with them Portsmouth had a 100 per cent re-

represented that a loo per tent response in all war activities.

We are honored greatly by your presence here today. We have no doubt that you will realize handsomely upon this investment of good cheer you are making—for Pittsburgh has a reputation for getting what it goes of-But most of all we are hoping that as sister cities of the great Ohio Valley our chief dividends may be in nutual good will and esteem.

Mr. Harold Gives

Welcome to Guests Chairman Bertram in introducing Valler Harold who made the address of welcome on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce said that Mr. Harold was a native of Illinois but Mr. Harold in opening his remarks took time to explain that he was a native of Missouri and dischaimed Illinois. Mr. Harold in part said: "Gentlemen of the Golden Rule Tourist Party, on contented citizenship, eager to greet the Golden Rule Tourist Party, on the visitor who may have a message, behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, to impart, make his stay pleasant, an-ticipate his return, or better still to the communication of the communication ty. I bid you welcome. I welcome you business men of the metropolis of the Ohio Valley, for you come from that home of the mighty Pirates, that wonstandard pleasantry here, that Ports-home of the mighty Pirates, that won-mouth once had a "leisure class" but derful baseball team of the major leagues."

Applause and cheers greeted these remarks, for the Pittsburghers are waters of the Onio has always osed a remarks, for the Prissinglets are synonym for industry. Perhaps that justly proud of the record their team is why we are peculiarly proud and happy to be included in your itinerary. Situated upon the same stream with Situated upon the same stream with come in this day with a spirit of come in this day with a spirit its unlimited possibilities, we feel a come in this day with a spirit of common purpose with you. While our optimism, you point the way to

doors of both cities. Destiny has decreed that all must work hard in this workshop of the world and the time is coming when this fertile Ohio Valley will be the heart throb of the work-

in the United States, more of its people work in proportion to the population than in any other city of this country. it has more homes owned proportion ally than the city of Philadelphia, and it is the most thoroughly American hope your stay among us will be both pleasant and profitable." NAMED DIRECTOR OF U. S. CENSUS



William M. Stuart.

William M./ Stuart of Michigan was recently named by President Harding to be director of the

Pittsburgh Leader Marcus Rauh, "President of the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh was the third speaker of the evening. Mr. Rauh is a clothing manufacturer common purpose with you. The third is better days that are sure to come, in the Smoky City and in his brief renot upon the scale which with you we welcome you because the waters seems so Finitess still our hopes and of the broad Ohio flow by the C. of Pittsburgh I bring you thanks C. of Pittsburgh I bring you thanks for the splendid reception given us this afternoon and evening." Here he took a few minutes to speak of the wonderful wireless telephone which had been demonstrated before he took the floor. Returning to his remarks he said: "It brings to us the realiza tion that times have changed, that greater things are being done to help us accomplish the complex questions of today. Our route was so made up that we could not afford to pass by any town and we see that we did not city in the United States. Friends, I make a mistake in visiting your fair On our trip so far we can plainly see what makes Ohio the great state that she truly is. We come to you with a message of optimism and good cheer. I firmly believe that the time has come for universal peace, so let all be hopeful and helpful." Mr. Rauh then speke of the wonderful growth of the C. of C, of Pittsburgh which has a membership of over 6,000. He also recalled the visit the Pittsburgh business

> ment given them on that visit. The chief speaker of the evening was M. Hoke Gottschall, of the Bureau of Statistics and Information, "Department of Internal Affairs, an appointee of Governor Sproul.

men paid this city eight years ago an

again thanked them for the fine treat-

Mr. Golfschall is a very able speaker and has a manner of delivery that drives home every point to his andience. His remarks were given to many

Here he spoke of the leading products of Ohio and compared them with Auto Trip he leading products of his home state. Is Enjoyed He spoke of the need of conservation and reclamation of resources and said that Ohio and Pennsylvania are lead-

Relen Darling.

Relen Darling, motion picture actress it the Christie comedies, where she usually plays a large part as one of the bathing girls, is being sued for divorce by her husband. Lieutenant John /Darling. Lieutenant Darling, who says his was a war romance, claims that his wife was not satisfied to share his pay at an army aviatos.

pay as an army aviate

reclaim. Continuing he said; "In all seriousness let me say that the tie that binds Portsmouth and Pittsburgh is one of material value. You have in this part of the state tremendous na-tural resources." At this point he exdained that the iron ore in the lake Superior region is giving out and that when the supply there is exhausted that the country would have to look ts ore supply as the ore in this sec tion has only been touched, "When this time comes, prosperity will be with us in all its glory," said the speaker, who added that both cities have words for have much in common in this respect also speaking of the waterways to the Great Lakes which both eldes are striving for and which will mean much to the Ohio Valley no matter which oute is selected.

Mr. Gottschall explained that Pittsourgh is leading in the movement to reclaim things that are gone and along refining of radium in Pittsburgh which supplies 70 percent of the radium used in the world, of the great nills and manufactories in the Smok City. He said that the city is not un mindful of the signs of the times and proves this by havfine art and educational schools. He also spoke of Pittsburgh wing the home of S. C. Foster writer of "My Old Kentucky Home" and how Pittsburgh was planning to honor him by building a memorial to him in Kentucky this coming summer. Compliments the Local C. of C.

The speaker then complimented Portsmouth on, its large C. of C. saying that Portsmouth leaves Pittsburgh in the rear when it comes to membership in proportion to population. He said he was glad to note the women taking an interest in such affairs last night, explaining that new interest in business conditions is always reflectonsiness conditions is always rejected in home conditions. The motio of everyone should be "What kind of a town would this be if every person was like myself." "When each one has this for his motto, there will come a break in the recklessness of community and you are sure to see a move-ment towards a betterment. Unless the people of a community take atfairs in hand to obtain the best results, they will not be satisfied. Remember there is always darkness by

During the evening splendid musical numbers were given by the C of C quartet of Pittsburgh. The selections included quartet auffibers and solo selections by Chauncey Parsons, first tener, B. H. Mustin, second tener, and Fred G. Rodgers, baritone. The numorous selections by Mr. Muslin were the hits of the musical program which was concluded with the Pittsburgh tourists singing:

Good-bye, old Fortsmouth, Farewell to thee, Thanks for your kindness and your

-courtesy ; See us im Pittsburgh, we'll show

you around, We'll have fond memories of old Ports-

mouth town. At the close of Mr. Harold's address there was a successful demonstration of the wireless telephone outfit given by a representative of the Westing-house Electric and Mfg. Co., of Pitts-burgh. On the wireless the local audience heard Victrola selections played in Pittsburgh and then an address by Robert Garland, Councilman of Pittsstatistics showing how Pittsburgh' and Pennsylvania ranks with others cities thanked the citizens and C. of C. of and states. In opening he said "Ohio from what I learned in school is an given the Pittsburgh delegation. He burgh and former C, of C, President Indian name meaning good and fine, and these two words are fitting today of Portsmouth and the Ohio Valley of Portsmouth and the Ohio Valley For our reception has certainly been all of that and more too. The warmth bund for the development of the Valley of the reception extended gives us which in time will mean so much to warmth in our hearts. The state of this section of the country. It was Ohio and the State of Pennsylvania the first wireless demonstration withave many things in common.

> When the Golden Rule Special arrived Wednesday afternoon a number of local autoists met the visitors and after getting 100 of the visitors into the machines the auto parade moved up Gallia street, passing the N. & W. freight house, Excelsior shoe factory, over the viaduct, passing the N. & W. yards and shops, the Whitaker-Gless-ner steel plant. Portsmouth Solvay Coke plant. Carlyle and Harbinson. Valker brick plants and the C. & O. C. bridge. The castern point was Sciotoville and the machines returned to the city. Some of the visitors wanted to visit the stores and were driven to the business section while others were taken on a tour of the Hilltop

and out the Sciolo Trail. The finest railroad train in world embracing the latest master-pieces of the car-builder's craft in allsteel coaches and drawn by the largest and most modern type of passenge locomotives is chartered for the 925 mile trip by the trade extension com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh. In its equipment the golden rule special provides its passengers with every requisite for comfort and convenience. To allude to the train as a "hotel on wheels" would dy, Geraldine Beloat, Temperance be a misnomer,— few hotels are as Sherman, Lucretia Dupre, Mabel tor, "No wonder," he said, "that man comfortable and none are as homelike Price, Alberta Dever, Katie Rowley, is so successful. He is the most care-

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The teachers of Sciotoville school gave a surprise party and a shower of wedding gifts. Tuesday evening of Mrs. Martha McAdam (Martha Beatley) who was married April the 18th The evening was well spent with music, games and contests. It. B. Reed woo the prize in the contest. Among Mrs. Jonis Sartin and sie, games and contests. R. B. Reed won the prize in the contest. Among some of the gifts Mrs. McAdams reserved was a pyrex cooking set, a lumb set, and several pieces of linear which was highly appreciated. A surprise was also given Miss Geraldine Beloat when a beautiful hand-dined toilet set was presented to left New Roston. painted toilet set was presented to of New Boston, her, Miss Beloat, is to be a bride soon. After the pleasure hour, delictions refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Marjoric Purture auditorium. The following pro-

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EX-CONVICT TO RUN FOR MAYOR IN TERRE HAUTE



Don M. Roberts.

The Democrats of Terre Haute, Ind., have nominated Don M. Rob erts for the office of mayor on their ticket. Roberts held the office once before and has since served a term in the Leavenworth federal prison for participation in election frauds in 1915. The recent primaries gave him a plurality of 2,197 over his annerget.

comfortable and none are as homelike as this wonderful train of twelve luxing as this wonderful train of twelve luxing are as lone like as the most care as the wonderful train of twelve luxing are as lone like as the wonderful train of twelve luxing are as lone like as the wonderful train of twelve luxing are as lone like and like as the wonderful train of twelve luxing are as lone like and like and like and like and luxing a Mrs, James Roach and daughter, Myrl of Main street shopped in Ports-

mouth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and children of Eastern avenue returned home Wednesday after spending yes-terday with his sister Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lemones of New Boston.

Miss Louise Wente of Long Mead ow who recently underwent an opera

WHEELERSBURG

gram will be given; Music-Wheelersburg High School Orchestra,

Invocation—Rev. H. A. Kirk, Class History—Hazel Sieck, Class Prophecy—Garnet White, Misje—Wheelersburg High School

Orchestra. Address—W. W. MacIntyre, Deau f Ohio University. Musle-Wheelersburg High School

Orchestra. Presentation of Diplomas—Supt. E. O. McCowen. Benediction—Rev. H. A. Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitch, Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Coburn, and son Floyd and Miss Edith Fitch of New Boston pent Sumby with Mr. and Mrs. oseph Fitch of Powellsville road. Mrs. Philip Pfarr was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. H. D. Williams

Mrs. J. N. Hudson who has been very ill is improving glowly.

Mrs. Charles Parson shopped in

Portsmouth Wednesday.

The Merry Workers class of the M.
E. Sunday School will meet Friday vening with Mrs. John Hoffner.

Miss Helen Fritz of Dogwood Ridge visiting friends and relatives in

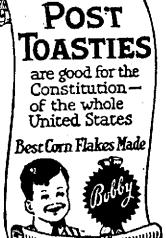
Mrs. George Preston and Mrs. Roy Schuler spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Raushahous of Portsnouth. Mrs. Fred Burnside and daughter,

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Semones of New Roston. Mrs. Grant Wheeler and Mrs. L. E. Nourse of Portsmouth spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ora Smith.

Mrs, Laurence Fitch and sons of New Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of Pewellsville road.

Buy Pincapples Today.

Long on Caution. A Wall street man was speaking of the cautiousness of a certain opera-



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records on the Pacific Coast, a remarkable feature being that all the

honors were won by the same car, a stock touring car, within ten weeks

680 Chillicothe St-

1. Yosemite National Park. A Studebaker LIGHT-

SIX, piloted by Hart L. Weaver and carrying a crew of

five men from the Chester N. Weaver Company, was the

first automobile to reach the Yosemite National Park

over any one of the three snow covered roads under its

own power this year. The car went over the narrow

and dangerous Coulterville road, bucking snow as deep

as ten feet in some places, arriving in Yosemite Valley,

2. Round Trip Record Between San Francisco

and Los Angeles. On February 2 the same car, driven by Hart L. Weaver and James F. Gurley of the

Chester N. Weaver Company, established a new round

trip record between San Francisco and Los Angeles, a

distance of 864.8 miles, in the sensational time of 21

3. Coast Route Record from San Francisco to

Los Angeles. On the round trip record of February 2

the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX lowered the coast route record

from San Francisco to Los Angeles by 2 hours, 35

minutes and 20 seconds. The former record was 12

hours, 47 minutes and 50 seconds, the time of the Stude-

baker Light-Six being 10 hours, 12 minutes and 30

seconds for the distance of 453.7 miles. The pilots were

and San Francisco. On February 24 the Studebaker

LIGHT-SIX smashed the valley route record between Los

Angeles and San Francisco, running the distance of 411.1

miles in the remarkable time of 9 hours, 15 minutes and

50 seconds. This record was made all the more remark-

able on account of the car having to go through a dense

fog a distance of more than 100 miles between Tulare

and Merced. The pilots were Hart L. Weaver and

Valley Route Record Between Los Angeles

Hart L. Weaver and James F. Gurley.

January 16.

hours and 23 minutes.

James F. Gurley.

Touring Care and Roadsters

Coopes and Sedans
LIGHT-SIX COUPE ROADSTER....
LIGHT-SIX SEDAN...
SPECIAL-SIX COUPE...
SPECIAL-SIX SEDAN...

5. Los Angeles-Phoenix Record. On the morning

of March 23 the LIGHT-SIX left Los Angeles in an at-

tempt to lower the fifth and only remaining record of

consequence on the Pacific Coast. The 422 miles of

desert trail from Los Angeles to Phoenix were made in

13 hours 16 minutes, and 2 hours 28 minutes were taken

from the best previous automobile record. The railroad

time is 14 hours 20 minutes, or 1 hour 4 minutes slower

Hart L. Weaver of the Chester N. Weaver Company.

Studebaker Distributors in San Francisco, made the

following statement after the completion of the Los

thing that Studebaker engineers have claimed for the

new Light-Six-cylinder car. When it is remembered that the bore and stroke of this car is only $3\frac{1}{8} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$,

giving it a piston displacement of 207 cubic inches, and

that the car fully equipped only weighs 2500 pounds.

these records are all the more remarkable since most of

them were formerly held by heavier cars costing much

more than the Studebaker LIGHT-SDX. I am inclined to

believe that the secret of this car's wonderful perform-

ance, and roadability is due in a very large measure to its

remarkable balance. Halved or quartered the parts of

the new LIGHT-SIX would weigh approximately the same.

frank to confess that despite my faith in the stamina of

Studebaker automobiles I could not believe that any cat-

could make the speed over that desert road with its ruts

and chuck holes that was necessary in order to lower the

record by a large margin without falling to pieces. Any

automobile, irrespective of weight, power or price class

that can lower the record established by the Studebaker

LIGHT-SIX will have my most sincere admiration."

"In making the Los Angeles-Phoenix record I am

These tests have demonstrated on the road every-

than the record established by the LIGHT-SIX.

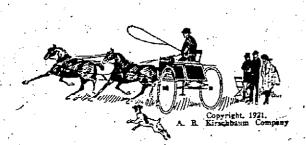
Angeles-Phoenix run:

Glasses For School Children

Have us make an examination and learn the exact condition

That boy or girl of yours may badly need glasses.

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES . SPRING 1921



Moderate in price. Yes! But no cheapening, no skimping in any of the things that make for good style, good fit, good wear. And the secret of it all is this: The makers of Kirschbaum Clothes know how to keep standards up and to keep costs down!

\$25 to \$45

HALL BROS.

Chillicothe Street at Fourth

PORTSMOUTH

Autos Damaged In Collision

Frank Kinney's touring car and a Mr. Kinney of 950 Third street had Ford owned by John Holmes of 1203 been visiting at the home of his son machine and walked east on Fourth Gay street collided about 11:30 Tues- and was just getting ready to drive street while Mr. Kinney was busy with day night in front of the Homer home when the Ford came along and his damaged machine Kinney home, 1414 Fourth street, crashed into the back of the Mitchell This morning Mr. I

woman companion got out of the

Prompt and Effective for COUGHS, COLDS

CROUP Best for Children and Grown Persons

NO OPIATES

The Fisher and Stretch Pharmacy finding out-who the machine beonged to when garage? repair men ame to move the wrecked machine, which had a front axle bent, radiator damaged, windshield broken and radius reds broken. The rear left ender of the Mitchell car was bent, all light smashed and rear tire blown

Holmes was formerly a foreman at he steel plant.

Hear Bryan, U. B. Church, May 16.

HOMEOPATHS WILL REPLY TO CARNEGIE FOUNDATION CHARGES

COLUMBUS, O., May 12—Aroused by the report of the Carnegie Foundaby the report of the Carnegie Founda-tion for the advancement of teaching, which was said to be unfavorable to the Homeopathic Medical College at Ohio State University the Ohio Home which was said to be unfavorable to the Homeopathic Medical College at Ohio State University the Ohio Home-opathic Society, in section here today. ppointed a committee of three to nswer the Carnegie charges.

The Carnegie report asserts both the Homeopathic and Aliopathic Colleges of Medicine at the University re inadequately supported and takes general stand against the practice

Dr. Claude E. Burrett, of the Homeounthic College at Ohio Stafe, heads the committee which will draft the

Next year's meeting will be held in Columbus, it was decided at the closng sessions today

The association today followed the lead of the Ohio Medlenl Association by endorsing Senate Bill 184 which would abolish giving of anaesthetics by nurses in hospitals and clinics.

Brother or Brute—W. J. B. May 16.
12-3t

Fancy Pincapples—Call Green.

Fancy Pineapples-Call Grocer.

How would you find the best Phonograph?

Suppose that tomorrow you were going to buy a phonograph.

How would you go about it?

You probably have a preference, gained through reading advertisements and hearing the instruments of friends. But its a pretty vague preference, isn't it? No foundation in real fact.

Would you phone an order for that phonograph? No, you'd probably decide you ought to hear several other phonographs first. But as you'd hear demonstration after demonstration, you'd experience ever-growing doubt and confusion.

Then finally you'd bethink yourself of our Edison Turn-Table Comparison -and you'd wonder why you ever bothered to match claims against claims, when here was a way to match music against music, and decide for yourself which is the best phonograph.

The beautiful surety and simplicity of our Edison Turn-Table Comparison never strikes people so forcibly as when they actually try to decide on a phonograph. It is the only scientific comparison in town,—the only way in which you can hear the four leading phonographs play in the same room, from the same position, using recordings by the same artist.

Why not hear it today? No obligation! A free service given in the spirit of service. Just ask for the Edison Turn-Table Comparison (given only on request).

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PIG AND FOOD CLUBS ORGANIZED

Euroliment for the Pig and Food Cub girls at Haverhill the following linbs closed May 1st with about 160 officers were elected— President ovs and girls enrolled.

Ered Boynton, Oliver Doty, James Helen Butterfield Club Leader. Six Snedecor, Louis Hyland and James of the above girls have done two Stowart. Charles Brush is leader of year's club work. They are looking

Pres. John Carr; Secretary Edward and elect offciers for the club in that Ernest Moore, Paul Helt and Geraid Knore. The other boys in this club are Myrl Rice, Delmar White, Lester Kinker, Ralp Helt, Howard Frowing, Herman Knore, Earl V. Bennett, Earl Giles, Eldon Deemer, Howard Rennefi and Raymond Coriell, William Knord was chosen as club leader.

At a recent meeting of the Food

Frances Ault: Vice : President, . Mar-Three of the cluts have met and garet Davisson; Secretary, Elizabeth organized, elected officers and are Graff, Assistant Secretary, Lillian now ready for a real year's club Oakes; Treasurer Gladys Seeley. The other girls in this club-are Avanell The boys in the Haverhill Pig Brush, Pearl Seeley, Edna. Seeley Club are Joseph Boynton, Jr., Pres- Pauline Eicher; Dorothy Birch, Clouident; Charles Ault, Secretary; Ben tine Byrne, Darline Weaver and Ana-Brush, Stanley Kitis, Bennie Smelt-bel Kitis, The Club will be known as zer, Elba Davisson, George Little, the Sunshine Canning Club with Miss

forward to a big year in club work. The boys at Minford met Tuesday A Food Club meeting will be held evening and elected the following of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hares ficers-President Hiram Moore; Vice Coriell Thursday morning to organize Entertainment Committee community. The afternoon of

> Cuticura Soan - AND OHNTHENT --Clear the Skin

same day a meeting will be held at | Minford for the same purpose.

meet at the same hour to organize their club.

of your children's eyes.

Do this now.

837 Gallia Street

Bryan, Renowned Orator. May 16.

A Great Discovery

Call 162 For Appointment

Minford for the same purpose.

On Friday meetings will be held at found the cause of Piles to be limber of the found the cause of t

had a very serious attack last week

STEWART'S **ORIGINAL**

CHICKER CONTRACTOR CON

No deliveries at these prices Come and see

CUT-RATE DRUGSTORE

- at the -**ORIGINAL** 918 Gallia St.

-SALE

SALE—

Buy one and get one FREE on items too numerous to mention. Many other valuable household articles at prices slashed to the last cent. It is indeed hard to tell you of all that we have in store for you but in short our counters are full of good rare bargains too numerous to mention. All goods are god and fresh. They make good or we do. NEED THE GOODS AND WE NEED THE ROOM AND MONEY.

Mavie Vanishing Cream 52c Buy a jar and get a cake of 35c Lady Mary Soap Free.

25 Per Cent Off On All Conklins self filling Fountain Pens. This is a rare bargain and you should avail yourself of this opportunity.

FACE POWDER

BEEF IRON & WINE

Regular 50c

2 For 50c

LIVER PILLS

ASPIRIN

20c Dozen

2 For 20c

2 For 25c

CASTOR OIL Regular 15c

Regular \$1.25

2 Bottles \$1.25

2 For 15c

RHEUMATISM

REMEDY

HAIR TONIC

Regular 75c

2 For 75c

2 For \$1.20

TABLETS

COUGH

Remedy

2 For 35c

COLD

2 For 25c

CASTORIA

Regular 35c

2 For 35c

ROACH

POWDER

2 For 25c

TALGUM

POWDER

2 For 35c

SYRUP

Not In The One Free Column

\$2.50 per ounce Mary Gardian Perfume \$1.98

60c Luxor Rouge 39c

\$1.50 Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites\$1.29 .

30c J. and J. Kidney Plasters19c

\$1.10 One pound J. and J. Absorbent Cotton84c

War Tax not included in the above items.

SPECIAL CUTS

\$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 84c

HAIR NETS

20c El Capitan

2 For 20c

WATER

Bottles 2 For \$1.50°

KIDNEY

REMEDY

2 For 50c

STATIONERY

\$1.00 Box

2 For \$100

FURNITURE

POLISH

2 For 50c

PERFUME

2 For \$1.00

Regular \$1.00

OF FIGS 2 For 60c

HAIR BRUSH

Regular \$1.00

2 For \$1.00

This Only Represents A Few Specials---Come and See





The Great Nine Day Rug Sale Enters On Its Fourth Day

This rug sale has been, and will be during its remaining five days, tremendously successful just because the rugs are what the public wants, prices are the lowest and there are large stocks of the right sizes and colors. Whenever the Marting Bros. rug department does anything, it tries to do it in a biggest possible way, and this nine day rug sale with its unmatchable low prices is a good example of its power.

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs Good quality, sale price \$22.50 to \$26.50

9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs Extra fine quality.

Sale Price \$65.00

PRINTED BURLAP BACK FLOOR COVERINGS Sale price 75c, \$1.00 Yard

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs Extra fine quality, sale price \$32.50 to \$50.00

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs Sale Price \$75 to \$110



9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs Sale Price \$30.00 Fine quality.

> 9x12 Grass Rugs In brown, green, blue pat-

Sale Price \$7.50

SPECIAL PRICES ON LINOLEUM Sale price \$1.50 to \$2.25 yd.

Gift Timely,

Appreciated

penters' Local Union No. 437

Portsmouth for the donation of fifty

dollars, made to me and my children

recently, as I am the widow of Silas

Crawford, who was a carpenter and a brother in the Local Union for a

number of years before and at the

time of his death. This aid was a

Bryan-Prince of Orators. May 16.

Change On C. & O.

"Effective this morning, train No. of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

Company will connect with train No.

water, W. Va., it was announced here

"Heretofore there has been no con-

nection at Deepwater of this nature.

The new order will permit travelers

to leave Huntington at 10:38 a. m. and catch a local train out of Deep-water, on the Virginian line at 2 p. m.

The latter train is a local running be-

tween Deepwater and Preston. It will

Mrs. S. J. Wagner, herb medicine, 11 Market street, Portsmouth, Oblo.

Hear Wm. Jennings Bryan, May 16.

Jackson News

Hurold Schellenger of O. S. U. was

he over Sunday guest of his relatives.

Mrs. Harry Grace returned Tuesday

vening from visiting her mother in ortsmouth. Mrs. A. C. Messenger of Xenia and frs. J. C. Harriman and daughter

Elizabeth of Fostoria are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias

Mrs. Mary Ewing who has been or

an extended visit with her grandchildren, Mrs. Mac Cherrington of Troy

return to Deepwater every evening.

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

of the Virginian railroad at Deep-

liursday said:

God-send to me.
MRS. EDITH CRAWFORD,



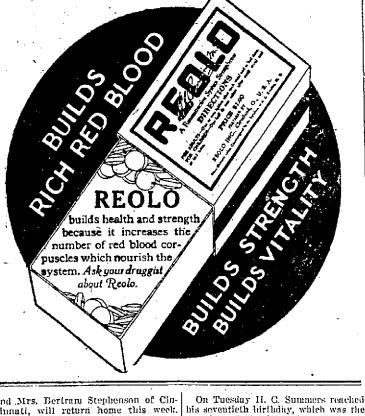
Eur Storage

Your furs are too valuable to risk keeping them yourself through the summer, especially when you can store them with us at so little cost, and insure them against harm. And then you know they are being properly cared for. Our store room is moth proof and the temperature is kept under 00 all the time.

Phone and we will call for your furs.

Store closed Thursday afternoons





cinnati, will return home this week.

Mrs. George Trantman and children Peggy and George Jr. of Columbus arriver on, Wednesday for a visit with er grandmother, Mrs. Edward Poore. Dr. and Mrs. Shumate spent Sunday in Oak Hill.

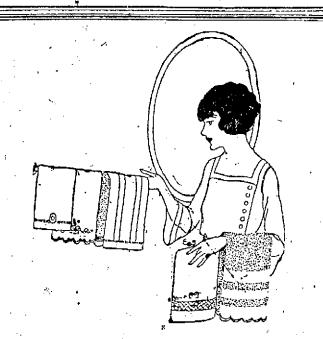
Brank Ridenour is at home for several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Motz and Mr. and Mrs. George Patton spent Sunday in Portsmouth with Mr. and Mrs. Thomp-

Mrs. T. J. Johnson of Delaware is the guest of her father, W. W. Roberts and her sister, Mrs. John Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones of Coimbus were the week end visitors of Jackson relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Edupoid Gregory. Birthday Celebration

occasion of the gathering of all his relatives at a six-o'clock dinner at his home on Huron street. All the chil-uren and grandchildren were present except one grandchild. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Summer, and sons Max and Alexander of Charleston, Jll., Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers and daughters Caroline, Shirley and Kathleen of Washington C. H., Mrs. Moses, mother of Mrs. Will Summers Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Summers and daughters. Nina and Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summers and daughters leety and Ann, Jackson, Mrs. Minnie McMillen and Mrs. Laura Guthrie,

Jackson, who are sisters of Mr. Sum-Marriage Licenses George Murray 51; farmer, Orelon



Never Too Many Towels

The experienced housewife never considers her towel chest complete. Because she knows the larger the supply, less washing is necessary and more serviceable and lasting are the

Here are the kind you want at prices that will more than appeal to your good judgment. Note these few specials.

Turkish Towels

Size 18x30, fine quality, special 12 1-2c Size 18x36, fine quality, regular 25c Sixe 18x36, extra fine quality, regular 35c value, special at 25c

Sheet Specials

81x90 seamless sheets, extra fine value special at \$1.00 81x90 unhemmed sheets of a fine quality, special at \$1.25 81x90 seamless sheets, extra quality, an exceptional value at \$1.35

32 Inch Shirting Madras

In a fine range of colors and patterns,

36 Inch English Long Cloth Fine quality, special at ... 12 1-2c yard

and Mrs. Sara Marks, 38. Wellston, Houte 2. Bura Crace, 21 timber worker,

South Webster, and Ruchel Crabtree Walker McDonald, 23, furnatee work-er; Jackson and Mrs. Sylvin Clewer,

20, Jackson. ... Clifford Marsh, 3, laborer, Springfield and Cora Miller, 22, Jackson, David O'iver, 25, moulder, Jackson and Flossie Exline, 18, Jackson, Bliss Rhea, 21, farmer, Jackson Route 3 and Goldie West, 20, Jackson

The marriage of Clifford Marsh and Cora Miller took place in the insurance office of Harry Shear. Squire Thomas McGilvery, grandfather of the groom performing the ceremony. The wit-nesses were Mr. and Mrs. Shear. daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Will Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Shear will make their home in Springfield.

Pensions have recently been grantee under the Se'ls law for Spanish War soldiers to John O'Mailey and Catherin Pratt. minor, the latter under the guardianship of her mother. Mrs. Bertha Tommey

Former Jackson Man Dies

Mrs. T. J. Edwards received word on Tuesday evening of the death in Marion of her brother, William A. Longbo who passed away at three o'clock that afternoon, having suffered a second stroke about three hours before. The first stroke occurred several years ago and he had been an invalid all this time. Mr. Longbon was a teacher in the Jackson schools years ago, having been born and raised here. Later he lived in Cincinnati. The latter years had been spent in Marian.

Mrs. A. L. Ervin was the hostess to the May meeting of the D. A. R. Her assistant were Mesdames S. E. Stephenson and Ira Stephenson. Mrs. A. C. Messenger of Nenia who is a prominent D. A. R. was present. After the regular routine business was transacted, refreshinents were served. This

Cannon Day Wellston-and Oak Hill will assist in the ceremonies on Cannon Day, which takes place on Saturday. May 14th, The program: Bugle call, Assembl, American Legion

buglers, Song, America, led by J. W. Hank, Unveiling of Cannon by the daugh-ers of the 1st Ohio Heavy Artillery.

Address by Ge. W. S. Matthews, Co. lumins.
Wellston Male chorus led by Dr

Bugle call, My Old Man, American

Legion huglers.
Address, representing the World
War Veteraus, Stanley Morgan,
Jackson Male Chorus, led by W. E.

Solo, Miss Minnle Farrar. Reading, Mrs. D. H. Harshburger, Bugle Call, American Legion buglers Oak Hill Glee Club.

Song, Star Spangled Banner, J. W. Hitnk, accompanied by Rev. Ira Stout. Bugle Call, Flanders, Bugle Call, Assembly, American Le

gion buglers, An enthuslastic campaign is on for the school band issue. Every effort is being put forth to make the subject popular and it is hoped there will n overwhelming vote in favor of it The school children are expecting to narch on next Tuesday and cards are being displayed by the Chamber of Commerce urging the people to vote. The Depart Touchard The Parent-Teacher's Association is pushing the matter with hard work and energy.

Church News

The special drive made by the Christian chirch on last Sanday resulted in an attendance of 704. Buttons were given to 170 mothers. Tickets were given out to those in attendance for a picture show on Monday night, which resulted in a crowded house on that night. The market held by the ladies of the Ladies Aid Society on Saturday netted them about \$40. It was held in connection with the Bazaar held by the class known as the Daughters of Ruth. The proceeds of the Ba-

zoar sale amounted to nearly \$75. Mrs. Sum Lake was hostess to the monthly meeting of the Ludies Aid on last Friday night. Her assistants were Mesdames Rachel Mercer, Ella Howells, and John Jacobs. After the usual business was transacted, refreshments were served.

The Missionary Society will meet on Friday evening with Mrs. William

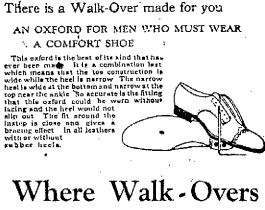
The Westminister Gulld of the Presbyterian church will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Crace on Pearl street. It will be in the nature of a spread as it is the last meeting for the summer. On next Sunday

Methodist church, the Men's class will have with them G. W. C. Perry, editor of the Scioto Gazette, who will address At the meeting of the Young Ladies

dissionary Society of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening at the iome of Mrs. Fred Baesman, she was essisted by Mesdames Ninl McDonald Luther Powell and Cliff Evans. The



"Food - Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes



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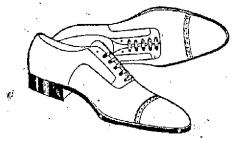
No matter who or where they are, the

Walk-Over store can fit each man's feet

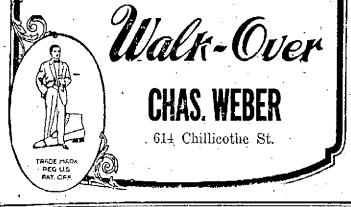
with exactly the right shape of shoe.

Make Good

Any Walk-Over, put to a 'style test, shows up in great shape. You go to a Walk-Over store and you are looking for a shoe with comfort and good looks-the most for your money. And the Walk-Over store delivers all that to you with a liberal hand.



This style appeals to men of good taste because its lines are straight and clean cut. Men who like simplicity in attire as a rule seek the style of this shoe. It adds smartness to well-tailored trousers as only Walk-Over styles can.



of Reading by Mrs. H. Shumate, Piano solo, Hester Booth; Reading, Miss solo, Hester Booth; Reading, Miss Sadie Harrel; Piano solo Miss Minnie Farrar; Reading, Mrs. Frank Stewart. At the close refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, during which Vietrola music was rendered. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Theodore White.

Chamber of Commerce Banquet On next Friday evening the Cham-ber of Commerce will hold a banquet at the Cambrian. The speech of the occasion will be given by Mr. Kenyon Occasion will be given by the Chip Riddle, city manager of Middletown. Ohio, on the subject of "The City Manager Type of Government," Mr. Clyde Kent will present plans for manfacturing the self cleaning rakes which he has invented.

Our well known Canter Caves has been converted into what will be

provements. Swings and a self pro pelling merry-go-round have been ingeneral clean-up has improved the grounds. The road has been improved and is in good shape.

Jackson's band will give a or South Webster at the Hight School auditorium on next Friday night, New members have been added to the band Heber Stephenson, Bass Viol, Frank Brauson, fulm, Gene Welsh, first cornet Dale Jackson, alto.



sigantic RUG SALE

The f most f marvelous bargains in Rugs for the past 10 years. Hundreds of new patterns in all materials

to select from. CHILLICOTKE

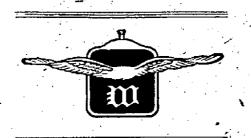
 9x12 Seamless Velvet
 \$29.50

 9x12 Axminster
 \$31.50

 9x12 Tapestry Rug\$17.95 27x54 Inch Velvet 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet\$62.50 27x54 Inch Axminster 9x12 Grass Rugs\$6.95

COME IN TOMORROW - A SMALL DEPOSIT. WILL RESERVE ANY RUG UNTIL YOU WANT IT.

WHITE



TRUCKS

What Portsmouth Owners Have To Say About Them

May 10th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Agency,
Portsmouth, Ohio
Dear Sirs

In answer to your inquiry of today, we are pleased to say the three and one-half ton White truck you delivered to us April 27th, 1920, has been very satisfactory.

At present we are making three trips per day of twenty-four hours to Wamsley, Ohio, hauling lumber, total mileage per day 180, total feet of lumber per day 7500.

When we need further equipment we surely will consider "White."

Very Truly Yours,
THE BREECE MFG. CO.
By John T. Breece
Portsmouth, Ohio

May 10th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Distributors
Portsmouth, Ohio
Dear Sirs:

In answer to yours of the 8th, I beg to say, I am entirely satisfied with the two ton White truck I purchased in February. It has an abundance of power and is very economical on fuel.

I further like the way you keep in touch with your trucks after they are delivered.

Yours Very Truly, G. N. REINHARDT

May 10th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Distributors
Portsmouth, Ohio
Dear Sirs:

In answer to yours of the 8th, in regard to the two ton White truck delivered to me December 5th, 1920, I have found this truck to exceed your representation in performance and economy, especially is this true in gasoline consumption.

I have had no occasion to use your service but one of the deciding factors in my buying White equipment was, you were prepared in parts and tools to render efficient service.

Yours Truly
A. PUSATERI

March 10th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Distributors
Portsmouth, Ohio
Gentlemen:

In reply to your letter of the 8th wish to say, we are very much pleased with the cost of operation of Model 15, three-quarter ton truck, delivered us on March 4th, 1921.

We have had no occasion to bring it to your service station.

Yours very truly,
PURE MILK COMPANY.
L. P. Cranston, Mgr.

May 11, 1921

Johnson, Bros., Portsmouth, Ohio, Dear Sirs:

We are well pleased with the 2 ton dump WHITE Truck we purchased in September 1919, and the service you have rendered on same.

Yours Very Truly JONES & LALLOW By C. C. Jones May 10th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Agency,
Portsmouth, Ohio
Dear Sirs:

Complying with your request we are very glad to state that our experience, since 1904, with White products, has been very satisfactory. It is our opinion that for quality of materials and workmanship they have no superior.

Our last purchase, a two ton truck, has been in operation since March, 1920, giving perfect service, with practically no upkeep.

Very truly yours,

THE SELBY SHOE COMPANY,

H. C. Selby, Purchasing Dept.

May 9th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Distributors
Portsmouth, Ohio
Gentlemen:

In answer to yours of the 9th, we beg to say we have used the White truck, model twenty, two tons, about two years, and have found it very economical. It has been in service every day, and while the work does not consist of long hauls, we have not had to put it in the repair shop, so that it has practically done the work each day during this time.

Were we to buy another truck, we could not be consistent and buy any other make than the White.

Yours very truly,
THE WAIT FURNITURE COMPANY.

May 10th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Agency,
Portsmouth, Ohio
Gentlemen:

In answer to your letter of the 6th instant, we are glad to express our appreciation of the "Good Service" rendered The Pure Oil Company, at your Service Station when the occasion required. We are frank to state, however, our repairs on White Trucks have been conspicuous by their absence.

You have fully lived up to your statements in keeping all repairs that usually are needed and your promise to us has been more than fulfilled.

Very respectfully
THE PURE OIL COMPANY,
I. M. Southworth, Mgr.

May 9th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Distributors
Portsmouth, Ohio
Gentlemen:

The White truck, model 15, 3-4 ton, which we purchased thru your agency on December 23rd, 1919, has been in continuous service since purchase. We have spent eighty-five cents for new parts. The service rendered by your agency has been entirely satisfactory. The White has lived up to its high reputation and we very cheerfully commend it to those wanting a machine that can be depended on to always deliver the goods

Very truly yours,

THE ANDERSON BROTHERS C.,

Per Wm. B. Anderson, Pres.

May 10th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Distributors
Portsmouth, Ohio
Gentlemen:

Relative to our experience with White trucks, we beg to advise that we are using five of your five ton capacity, dump trucks, they have now been in continuous service for more than 5 years, doing hard service.

Our experience on repairs and economy of operation has been so favorable that we have decided to standardize on Whites.

Yours very truly,
THE S. MONROE & SON CO.
By Gilbert S. Monroe. Sec'y. and Treas.

May 9th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Distributors
Portsmouth, Ohio
Gentlemen:

In reply to yours of even date, I am pleased to state that the two ton White truck we purchased March 29th, 1920, has given us one hundred per cent service and cost of maintainance has been very small.

The service rendered by your service department has always been prompt and satisfactory, and we have always found any parts needed in stock at all times.

Very truly yours,

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY,

By A. E. Ross

May 10th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Distributors
Portsmouth, Ohio
Dear Sirs:

In answer to your inquiry of today, we are pleased to say the White truck we recently purchased of you is all we expected, and has proven very satisfactory both in city and rural work by test.

Besides the reputation of the White truck the deciding factor in the purchasing of a truck was the service behind it.

Yours very truly,

PORTSMOUTH COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS,

By R. W. ATerson, Mgr.

May 11th, 1921

May 11, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Agency,
Portsmouth, Ohio
Gentlemen:

In answer to your inquiry of today, I am pleased to say the operation of the five ton dump White truck you delivered me July 30th, 1920, has been satisfactory and the service with which you are supporting same has been O. K.

Very truly yours,
J. S. STEVENS

Johnson, Bros.,
White Truck Distributors
Portsmouth, Ohio,
Gentlemen:

We wish to say in reply to your inquiry that we are operating three Model 45D, five ton White Trucks, and one three and one-half ton Model TAD.

Very Truly Yours
WHITAKER-GLESSNER CO.,
A. J. McFarland, Gen. Mgr.

May 10th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Distributors
Portsmouth, Ohio
Gentlemen:

In reply to your inquiry of the 8th inst., we are glad to say that we have had two White trucks in service two years and one in service one year.

We have had very little repairs, and what has been done have had quick service rendered and at a very rasonabl price.

We hold the White truck in very high esteem indeed and the service that you have given us.

Yours truly,

KELLEY BROTHERS,
By Ed. Kelley

May 11th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Agency,
Portsmouth, Ohio
Gentlemen:

In answer to your recent inquiry, I must say that I have operated and driven several makes of trucks, and the five ton White you delivered me last Fall has them all beat.

Yours very truly,

J. H. RYAN Otway, Ohio.

May 11th, 1921 Johnson Bros.

White Truck Agency, Portsmouth, Ohio Gentlemen:

Replying to your personal inquiry thru our Mr. W. E. Ruhlman as to our experience with White trucks.

On February 5th, 1913, we purchased a one

and one-half ton White truck which we used. This truck, in our opinion, was one of the best ever operated in this city. During the time that the street, at the Whitaker-Glessner Co. was torn up for repairs, we continued to make deliveries of heavy matrials to that plant and, in every other way, subjected this truck to as hard usage as it was possible to do and yet it never faltered.

April 5th, 1917, we purchased a two and onehalf ton truck, which has given excellent service to date.

In conclusion we desire to say that we are entirely satisfied with the service given us by White trucks and we still believe that the White is second to none.

Yours truly,

THE STANDARD SUPPLY COMPANY,

By C. E. Dowling

May 11th, 1921

Johnson Bros.
White Truck Distributors
Portsmouth, Ohio
Gentlemen:

In answer to your inquiry of recent date with regard to the two ton White you delivered me October 6th, 1919, I beg to say same has been very satisfactory. I am using it in hauling meats from Piketon, Ohio to Portsmouth, Ohio, and have gone thru two winters of very bad road conditions. Performance and economy have sold me on White trucks.

I could not be fair and not commend the service you render on same.

Yours very truly,

, J. M. Miles

If in the market for truck transportation, would be pleased to have you call and look over our parts and service departments.

JOHNSON BROS. White Truck Distributors

804 Chillicothe Street

Phone 101

Blackheads

Dissolve Them With Neroxin.

And If the Hair is Thinning
Strengthening and enlarging the
roots of the hair is one of the real
secrets of forcing hair to grow, something which has heretofore not been
fully realized. Merely stimulating the
surface tissue of the scalp will not
stimulate the hair growth to the catent desired. By the new method just
montiened hair can be forced to grow
several inches a month. Hair will stop
fulling as if by magic. The new vigor
of the hair will be quickly noticed, and
all haid, snots will be soon entirely
filled out with new sprouts. This can
all be easily obtained by the simple
use of beta-quinol, which can be secured at any drug store in the original one-ounce package. This can be
mixed at home with a half pint of bay
rum and a half pint of vater, or with
witch hazel, if you prefer. It contains
no oil whatever.

Mrs. E. E. Hacquard received the

nembers of the Main Street Kensing-

on Club on Wednesday afternoon, it

er home on Gallia avenue. Scioto-

ville. Crab-apple blossoms, with pan-

sies and ferns were employed in the

effective decorating scheme, and the

nembers enjoyed a delightful after

goon, having with them as guests Mrs

Mark Taylor, Mrs. Addison Taylor.

Mrs. Horace Moore Mrs. Elizabeth

Stricker, Mrs. Ola Snyder and Mrs.

Vaughn Finney. Plane music by Mrs

Vanghu Finney was a pleasant feat-

ure and Mrs. Ola Snyder assisted the

hostess in serving a delectable two-course luncheon. The next - meeting

will be entertained at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell of

Columbus are here for avisit with

Mrs. Louis Blomeyer of Seventh street.

Miss Margaret Sione has taken the

Charles Pfau of Fostoria is here on

visit to relatives and his many

Itching Skins

Mrs. Lester Finney

And If the Hale Is Thinning



so many foung folks out, please help me if you can, I'm very lonesome and

want some pretty girl to write. If she isn't pretty it's all the same for I

want a nice girl, pretty or ugly.

fore commencement.

tempts, the flavor convinces.

SOCIETY

for appendicitis. She is much im-

St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints'

Wente's meat market from 2:00 to

to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gordon's

NO MORE DANDRUFF

found nothing as good as Parisian Sage

o hapish all dandruff and make the

5:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

aunt, the late Mrs. Della Allen.

regular vamp.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio,

CORNS

happened to pass papers for the Times Lift Off with Fingers company years ago. So please help an old friend out. I know you, too. Pra E. M. Bolton, U. S. M. C. Pensacola Navy Yard



way don't you think it is nice to have Deosn't hurt a bit! Drop a little one boy named for his father, and it Freezone" on an aching corn, instantprefed of you. It is a mere form of couriesy, shown special friends. If a loss friend, it is pleusant to send a loss friend. is safer to name the first one for him.

to remove every hard corn, soft corn, ift, or you may sent a note. Later it is well to call on them. Send grad- or corn between the toes, and the calinvitations to only a intimate lueses, without soreness or irritation. friends and relatives, about two weeks

At half after one this afternoon, in Blue Eyes—I believe you people at the presence of the immediate families, Dixon, Stockdale, O., Miss Letha Wakefield are trying to show me a good time, and for that reason. I am not going to print your letter. I have received too many like that one to put them all in this column. If it had of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Doerr of Sersome sense to it, it would be a differ- cuth street. Rev. Sanuel Linden- and has made her frome with them ent matter. Delieve me, you are a meyer officiated, using the ring cere- for the past nine years. She has been

Miss Katherine Reinhardt and Mr. three years. Mr. Bierly is a postal Guy Nance were the attendants. The clerk in Columbus, O. Golden Dream Coffee, the aroma bride was attractively gowned in a freek of grey silk, with accessories to harmonize and a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony, an Mrs. E. H. Hamner of 1710 Highland avenue is home from Columbus, where white was served to the guests. The she recently submitted to an operation bride and groom left this afternoon for Columbus to visit for a few days, and upon their return will make their bome with the bride's parents.

thurch will hold a bake-sale at Mrs. Philip Paner, the meeting of the and Margaret Hock. Dr. and Mrs. friends. W. M. A. of the United Brethren Dixon. The happy couple were the re-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon and Friday afternoon to 7:30, new time, sted presents, Mr. and Mrs. Bierly on James have returned to their Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. left Friday morning for their home in home at Columbus, having been here Fred Reinhart, 1401 McConnell ave-

Mrs. Hattie Brown of \$31 Eighth street left Wednesday morning for a Road Wednesday afternoon. visit with her sons, Clifford Peters of and needlework were diversions, con-Blanchester and Dr. Arthur Peters of cluding with a refreshment ice-course. Dayton. She was accompanied as far as Chillicothe by her son-in-law A leading hair dresser says she has Charles Cole.

Golden Dream Coffee goes further, hair wavy, thick and lustrous. Wurster tastes better. At all first class Bros. sells it on money back plan.-Adv. grocers.

we have decided to increase the number of departments.

show the many lines represented, with, No Urge To Buy.

Women's Coats

Women's Suits,

Women's Dresses

Women's Petticoats

Women's Millinery

Women's Skirts

Women's Waists

Women's Hosiery

ANNOUNCEMEN

OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS

Here-to-fore Kline's have carried in stock only such lines as are represented in the usual Ready To Wear Stores.

When these New Dpartments are opened we will have Twenty Four Departments in all-in them you will find

Children's Coats

Children's Dresses

Children's Hosiery

Muslin Underwear

Corsets and Brassieres

very latest in Women's Apparel and Accessories which permits this store to Show First the New Things as they appear

ping in the new departments which are all located on the main floor; courteous and attentive salespeople are there to

We have recently made connection with a large New York buyer who is constantly combing the market for the

A stroll thru our broad aisles which extend from Gallia thru to Sixth street, will give you an opportunity of shop-

Our prices, you will find, are within the reach of the average purse, and as all merchandise in this store was

It will pay you to shop our windows, read our advertisements and inspect our merchandise, for whenever Kline's

Silk Underwear

Knit Underwear

In fact everything you would expect to find in a popular priced Women's Specialty Store is here.

Bought New since the decline in prices you have the assurance that Kline's Prices Are Right.

advertise any article you may depend on it's being a Good Value or a Bargain.

Children's Millinery

Since the opening of this magnificent New Store the demand has been so great for other lines of merchandise that

Your Manners

IT IS CORRECT To issue invitations to house guest

n the name of the hostess. For a man when asking a friend verbally, to visit his home, to include

his wife's name in the invitation. To invite an equal number of men and women to theatre parties. The invitations should be given ten days or

we weeks in advance. Either to begin a theatre party with dinner or to end it with a supper. When inviting guests to a theatre arty, to give information concerning he seats-whether they are' in a box or the orchestra.

IT IS NOT CORRECT To mention the words "house party"

n invitations. To use engraved invitations for the heatre or opera parties.

To mention the supper that is to folow a theatre party. If there was no linner invitation it, will be taken for granted.

To offer an invitation verbally if it is possible to send a note, except to intimute friends. To use the telephone when extend-

ing invitations to any but intimate friends.

Meet me at Nye's Fountain. .

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. May 5, 1921.

Miss Letha is a niece of Dr. Dixon i teacher in the public schools for

The bride were a dress of grey Canton creps and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Rev. Fowler of Beaver. O., officiated and was assisted by Miss Malcolm, paster of the M. P. church at attractive ice-course in pink and Stockdale. Miss Margaret Hock played the welding march.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Fowler of Benver, O.; Mrs. Bierly, position of ticket seller at the Lyric Columbus, O.; Mrs. Alva Dixon and theater. -Delmer Dixon, Glade, O.; Miss Mol-On account of the funeral of the late Misses Grace Balsinger, Anna Nicolet colm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicodemus, Columbus, O.

The Alden Club members were guests of Mrs. Albert Eck on Mabert Road Wednesday afternoon. Music and needlework were diversions, concluding with a refreshment ice-course.

Mrs. H. A. Marting of Ironton spent the day with friends in this city.

Miss Kate Loder of Ironton is visiting. Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Gloves

Veils

Jewelry

Umbrellas

Neckwear

Leather Goods

Toilet Articles

Handkerchiefs, Etc.

Never Pinch Out

mewlug."

Chinaman, Billy? Why is he so cross and devoured the lusclous steak. I (cl) o you? Chluamen are generally good- you it tasted fine, for it had been natured, but this one seems to try to pounded until it was so tender it fair aurt von whenever he can."

There is only one preparation sold exclusively for the instant removal of blackheads, without pinching or one preparation to blackheads, without pinching or one producting the fiesh, and that is nerval. Try this powder not a sone) on your wash cloth tonight and see how quickly the blackheads are dissolved. Nervaln powder in original store and a package will last for some time. "I'm sure I don't know, unless he is partly under the influence of opium enting that one, you are mistaken. I and don't know what he is about." "Well, I'll teach him some manners.

if he tries to be mean to you while you are tied up and can't defend yourself," said Stubby, with his eyes snapping in anger at the door through which the Chinaman had disappeared. "Mew, niew," came a sound from

down the alley. "Here comes Button, I woulder where he has been. I bet up to some mischief, from the cheerful way he is

ilme.

If Wriakies Are Comise Try This Home Made Cream

The skin can be brought back to its original plumpness and vigor by the following formula. An astorishing reault is the quick disappearance of wrinkies, little and big crows' feet and lines of age. It is simple and can be prepared in a few moments, by adding to half a pint of water one tablesnoonful of giveerine and two ounces of epiol, obtained from your druggist. This takes years from your appearance, and is always sure and positive in its work if you will apply it liberally, every day-"Hello, boys; how do you find yourselves? I have just played the best jeke on a restaurant keeper down the street and some of the sailors from our sh.p.

"I was prowling along the alley, peeking in the back yards, looking for something to cut, when I smelled the lelicious aroma of fried steak. I stuck out my whiskers to their full extent. so I could get the benefit of the enticing odor and stopped to take three full breaths of it while I was trying to determine whence it came, when I found it came from the kitchen of a reustaurunt.

"Creeping up cautiously, I spied three of our sailors sitting at a small table on one side of a hall with place came the smell of the steak. There on the stove I saw it sizzling. while on a platter was another steak. yet to be cooked, all juicy and red with fresh blood. Of course, I prefer the uncooked meat if I can get it, as I could see that the cook was trying to it is free from pepper and salt"

"I stole quietly along the fence to roof that backed up under the window sill of the kitchen window, and from there it was an easy matter to jump onto the table, grab a whole steak and escupe while the cook's back was turned, attending to the meat on

"I did not go far, but just crouched

Among local persons who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins Eleventh street celebrated their afth of South Webster recently were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and children, and in honor of the event were com Margaret, Charlotte, Betty Jane and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastwood and son Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. of New Boston. The table was J. G. Jenkins and children, Kuthleen, Madeline and Richard Lee, Mrs. Delmar Dutiel and son Wesley, Misses Vergie Jenkins and Teddy McKinley. Mrs. P. B. Scott of 1913 Twentich Samuel Slupson of Youngstown, Mrs.

treet is very ill as the result of a Fred Withersole and Miss Leona Hasiervous break-down John Cloran and Dewey Ferrie of Irouton visited Portsmouth friends

Rheuma Drives Out Pain

Wednesday evening.

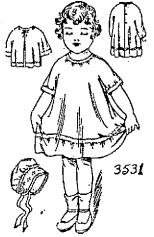
If you want relief from agonizing rheumatic pains (no matter what form)—swift, gratifying relief—take a amail dose of Rheuma once a day for a short time. Wurster Bros., sells it on a money-back guarante. Powerful but hampless. — Adv.

THE CLASSIC

The Home of Pure Candies-Ice Cream and Perfectly Delicious attendants. Lunches-Home Made Pies Where you feel at home-come at 1823 Robinson avenue. most rour friends

THE CLASSIC Fifth and Chillicothe Streets

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A PRACTICAL SET FOR A

Dress, 7-8 yard for the Sack, and 1-2 yard for the bonnet for which 1-4 yard of lining is also required.

Lawn, batiste, nainsook, linen, crepe, voile, albatross and stik are attractive for all the styles here portraved.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stumps and I cent extra for postage.

No. 3531

Street and No. State City



ly melted in my month.

"If you think I came away after staid until I had eaten the best part of another, and was going to get the third to bring to you, Stubby, but when my head appeared above the window ledge, the cook had just no ticed that he was short two steaks. Seeing me, told him where they had



"He caught up a dipper of hot twater and threw it at me, but in the kitchen on the other, from which darkness his aim was not good and he missed me. Being black as night knew he could not see me, so squatted on the fence at the end of the yard, from which place I could plainly see all that went on in the house, and explain to the sailors what had become of their steaks.

"They were good and angry, I can tell you, and I thought they were going to knock the cook's head off the way they shook their fists at him." (Tomorrow Button seeks Uving quar ters for his chuns.) Copyrighted by the Snalfield Publish

ing Co., Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasselman of wedding anniversary on Wednesday plimented with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hasselman adorned with flowers, and a tempting dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasselman and daughter, Rosina, Mrs. Minnie Ellssesor children, Willard and Lucille, Mrs.

The Wednesday Club enjoyed Wedneeday afternoon as guests of Miss Ruth Thompson, in her home on Robinson avenue. Mrs. Hugh Tremper and Mrs. Richard Tremper and Miss Margaret Crawford were guests for Moore of Sunnyside will entertain the next meeting in two weeks. .

officiated at the marriage of Mrs. Elbio clock-work, as Aunt Delia put it with Mitchell and J. F. Warner of this city, a sniff, "Reminds a body of machin-രുപ്പുള്ള and the least of the bride wore a becoming suit of blue tricoline and grey necessories with a corsage of pink roses and sweet-peas. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rotroff were the

Mr. Warner is a contracting carpenter and with his bride is at home in it regulated. Often, as Cherry mar- on long seams for household linens,

There is to be a meeting this eve-Ben Bratt. The meeting is called for 7:30, old time.

Margaret Anderson, Noble Grand. Little Miss Mahel Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kuhn, of Ninth street, is ill with mamps.

Miss Maud Clark, who is employed in Cincinnatl, is slowly recovering from a three weeks' illness at her home on Second street. Her sister, Miss Mabel Clark, has entirely re- to the old order. She loved duly pre- bird. I'm so happy that you are like covered from serious burns which she cision, efficiency above all other you are. Do you understand, darrecently received from a gas explosion.

on opening an oven door of a range at OAK HILL

parents of a son, their first-born, who who on May 10, became the bride of arrived at their home at Jefferson Hernard McNeer of Portsmouth, Mrs. Wednesday May 11. The mother was C. A. Van Dervort (Martha Jones) en- and McNeer. Miss Foster who is the tertained with a miscellaneous shower attractive daughter of Lewis C. Foster

Mrs. D. H. Jenkins and soon Howard were Jackson visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Quick continues poorwe have home on Kuilrand street. Briday evening May 6. William Sims, the
small nices of Mrs. Van Dervort,
wheeled in the gifts which had been ly at her home on Railroad street.

C. O. Shackleford and family attended the Shackleford-Roberts amptials at Portsmouth Tuesday returning Dervort, assisted by Mrs. Emil Schradbone Wednesday attention home Wednesday evening.

nome weinissay evanis.

Mrs. Clifford Raines and two children of Grande Junetlon, Colorado, ar
dren of Grande Junetlon, Colorado, ar
dren (Emma L. Morgan) of Black Fork rived in Columbus a few days ago, where they will visit her sister. Mrs. Pattern 3531 is here illustrated. It is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2 year size will require 2 Howard and Spurge Jenkins. Mrs. 3 years of 36 inch material for the Dress, 7-8 yard for the Souly and 3 Jenkins, daughter of the late Dress. kins of Thurman

Dervort will enter government school. Margie Poster Becomes Bride WESTS FOR BOOKLES OF MOSHERHOOD ARRIVE BEST, FATE Tuesday, May 10th S p. m. Rev. E. BRADFIELD RESULATOR CO. DCVT. S-D. ATLANTA. GA.

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers! Watch Your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness



From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is estabthe thoughtful mother can

give.
The condition that the girl is then passing through is so critical and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold coun-

sel or advice. Many a woman has suf-fered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or igno-rance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let her overstudy. If she com-

plains of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for he. She needs thoughtful care for a few years.

In all such cases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be given as it is especially adapted for such conditions. It contains nothing that can injure and can be taken in perfect safety.

Read how Mrs. Eicher helped her daughter. She says: "At the age of sixteen my daughter was having trouble every month. She had pains across her back and in her sides. Every month her back would pain her so she could not do her work and would have to lie down. My married daughter recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I read the books which were left at my door. She took it faithfully and is now regular and has no pain. We recommend the Vegetable Compound and give you permission to publish this letter in your little books and in the newspapers."—Mrs. KATIE EIGHER, 4034 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa.

newspapers."—Mrs. KATIE EICHER, 4034 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Williams will profit by her own experience. She says:

"When I was thirteen years old I had sick spells each month and as I was very backward I would bear the pain and my mother knew nothing about it. I read in the daily paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took my own spending money and bought a bottle. It helped me so much that I took it regularly after that until I had taken two,bottles and I did not have any more pain or backache and have been a healthy, strong woman. I am now 30 years old and have a little girl of my own, and when she gets old enough I shall give her none other than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. C. E. WILLIAMS, 2437 W. Toronto St., Philadelphia, Pa.

For almost fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been relieving women, young and old, of ailments peculiar to their sex. Ask your neighbor about it, for in every neighborhood there are women who know of its merits.

Thousands of letters similar to the above are in the files of the Lydia E.

Pinkham Medicine Co., and for years such letters have been published. Surely it is worth your while to make a fair trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Allments

Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

WHERE WIVES DIFFER husband's family. Edward was ever what she had done. She want hand to help her over the newest ready for the next "duty." of things with tender words and help-ful suggestions, and for a time it inflexible. It was her small, straight seemed that there never could be any-

was a perfect housekeeper Rey, N. E. Butler of Trinity Church and that her household was run like then irritated her. that such a system had driven her woman always keeps her fingers well

Hy was supposed to be at the table to white and ning of the Daughters of Rebekah at Odd Fellows Hall to make arrange of everything that Mrs. Randell Sr. ments for the funeral of the late Mr. Handell Sr. he had fallen in love. A complete rest. I know it. I never remember the medium is called for the had fallen in love. A complete rest. action against the inevitable law and can't remember that she ever sat order at home. Her Ned was at heart around languidly, just to look county a Bohemian. He loved his comforts, and pretty for her husband. Poor even as other men did, but he disliked rigidity and confided to Cherry that he never had been able to under-stand why his mother had always in-sisted on making a "duty" out of every

pleasant thing in the day.

The more Cherry saw of Mrs, Randell, however, the better she understood the rason. That hady belonged cision, efficiency above all other things. They were as necessary to her life as dew to a rose.

Yet to outward appearances Edward's mother was just a dainty, little gray-haired lady, with faded blue eyes that

Miscellaneous Shower Complimenting Miss Margie Foster.

er (Winnie Melzer) served hot choco

om (Emma L. Morgan) of Black Fork, Misses Sabina Shumate, Rosana Jones, Blodwyn Jenkins, Lillian Davis, Ellza-

beth Davis, Kathryn Jones and Mar-

Local relatives have received the an councement of the birth of an 8%

pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown at their home in Columbus on

May 7. Mrs. Brown will be remem-bered as Miss Sadie Williams, daugh-

ter of the late Morgan Williams (shoe-maker). She is well known here, her

Marriage

Miss Chloe Dulancy daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ed Dulancy of East Oal

Hill was united in marriage Tuesday May 10th to Mr. Elza Yates, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates also of East Oak Hill. In the evening they

were treated to an old-fashioned belling by a crowd of young folks.

Several from here are planning to attend inspection of Wellston Chase

Chapter No. 16, Order of Eastern Stars

Monday, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Dervort left
Monday for Columbus where Mr. Van

gie Foster.

former home.

I saw everything, a plump figure, and By the end of a week Cherry was an enormous amount of energy. Cherry well initiated into the ways of her never saw her really tired, no matter mouth that had first fold this to her

the delightful affair. Mrs. Arthur R. thing but blissful barmony in the daughter-in-law. Mrs. Randell's mouth nome.

The young wife found out that Mrs. when she gave her slight sniff, a habit she had, which at first puzzled Cherry, Mrs. Randell's hands were never fille. She had been told, no doubt, ly her mother, that a truly womanly inshand to China." employed. One rarely saw her with-Aunt Pheebe served the meals reg-out either a dust rag or some fauer larly and each member of the fam- work in her hands, which were very

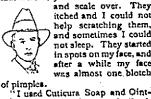
the lick of the clock. The house itself housework. She was passiountely fond was kept immaculate, and everything of sewing and when she was not busy veled more and more at the regime, she was sure to be frilling a dress for did she wonder to herself why it was lane or embroidering a "whatnot" as that Ned had fallen in love with a girl Edward put it.

so, he was always coaxing her to sit down a moment with him and just do nothing. I can sympathize with him now, for I'd be miscrable if I couldn't have you the way I want you when the day is over and the evening hugh invites all creatures to look and wou-der and he at perfect peace. Cherry ling?"

"I think so, Neddy, boy." answered his wife. And Cherry did. (To be continued.)

H. Dailey of Portsmouth spoke the words which united for life two well known Jackson County young people, Miss Margie Evelyn Foster and Bernattractive daughter of Lewis C. Foster of Oak Hill, is a graduate of the Oak Hill high school and was engaged in teaching before taking a position in B. and O. offices at Portsmouth. The young couple will reside in Portsnouth.

Very Red and Would Scale Over. Could Not Sleep. CuticuraHeals. "I had pimples all over my face that were very red and would fester



ment and the pimples started to heal, and after using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soup I was healed." (Signed) Edwin H. Kestiler, Route A. Marienthal, Kan. Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations.

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WE FEATURE VAN RAALTE SLOVES and HOSIERY

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MILLINERY

Wonder What A Chorus Girl Thinks About While The Prima Donna Sings - By Briggs

I HOPE WE LIVE TILL

JUNE, NOT A CHANCT THOUGH - NOT A CHANCT!

GET IN THIS MORNING'S

I CAN SEE THIS

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SNO WONDER! THIS

BEE ON ANYTHING

SROTTEN SHOW - +

SOME PANNING WE

GEE! AIN'T SHE SWONDER THE HOUSE DON'T WACK OUT ON HER I CAN SING A BETTER NOISE THAN THAT WHEN L JUST GARGLE MY THROAT



WHO EVER TOLD THIS BOID SHE COULD WARBLE WAS A FINE JUDGE OF FISH MUST BE A FREN OF THE MAN GEMENT SROTTEN NUMBER



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ened eye muscles. Poor

eyes throw the whole

nervous system out of

balance. Our glasses are

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Third and Chillicothe Sts

Headaches

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the remedy.

Several weeks ago the company made proposition to reduce the wage from jected the offer. It was said officially today that the 20 per cent reduction

The question of abolishing the cus-

The local street car lines are oper ated under a service-at-cost ordinance with the deficit for the first three months of such control being \$204,305.

Wage Cut For Toledo Carmen

between the Community Traction Cam- ceived when a revolver in the hands of pany, which operates the Toledo street Parker was discharged. car lines, and its platform men were resumed here today after a deadlock the reserve corps at the university.

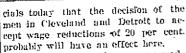
lasting more than two weeks. Edward McMorrow international organizer, who averted a strike in De- Foster King. roit recently, was expected to take part in the conference here.

It was pointed out by company offi-

the lungs in stead. Neglected colds often lead to pneumonia Father John's Medicine give prompt relief

from colds and throat troubles Guaranteed free from alcohol and nervedestroying drugs upon which many medicines 🚨 depend for their

temperary effect, and which are danand allow the disease to get a deep- their er hold.



60 to 48 cents an hour. The men rewill be put in effect.

omary two weeks vacation also entered into the discussion.

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

Army Sergeant Held For Shooting Of Student

ADA, O., May 12.—Thuddens Parker, regular army serguant, of Moul-trie, Georgia, was being held on a technical charge here today, following Is Expected the death last night of Julian Swartz. East Liverpool, freshman law student TOLEDO, O., May 12.—Conferences at Onio University, from wounds re-

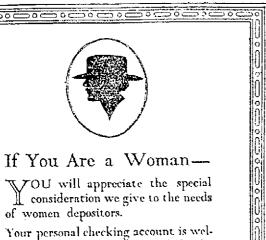
Parker is a sergeant instructor in An investigation of the shooting was started today by County Prosecutor

According to Parker, who said discharge of the revolver was accidental. Swartz had been examining the weapon and had placed it on a table. it which the two were sitting. When Parker picked it up, intending to put it away, it was discharged, the bullet passing through Swartz's heart, the

army sergeant said. Fancy Pincapples-Call Grover. 11

Old Korean Legend.

The Koreans explain the reason why sparrows hop on both feet lustead of putting one before the other, and the reason why flies run their feet to the average. He knows that more gether when they alight, in the followa quarrel and decided to ask the governor of the Korean provinces to arblitate the matter. He found them both wrong and gave orders to have them both whipped, and it made the spar. rows jump up and down with pain, ing master of himself he conceals and the files put their hands together and prayed to be forgiven. The governer formave them both, but as a SOUR STOMACH gerous because they weaken the body always hop and that flies should rub feet together when they



of women depositors. Your personal checking account is welcome here, and we are always glad to be helpful when information is desired on questions of banking or investment.

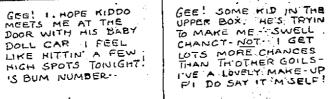
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a torpid liver.



AS A MUSICAL SHOW THIS IS ALL TO THE

Sir George Younger.

of the Unionist party since the resignation of Andrew Bonar Law, is Premier Lloyd George's right-hand man during the present industrial origin

After the Honeymoon.

a brute to poor Fldo I'd never have

married you." He-"The anticipated

pleasure of kicking that miserable lit-

tle beast was one of my chief reasons

Tackling Big Problems.

problem as long as your mind's on

yourself. The very bigness of great

challenges reveals the caliber of men.

The small chap is so everwhelmed

that he loses his self-control and

ability to do. The big man is steadled

when confronted with tasks beyond

than the usi-! strength and wisdom

Thedford's Black-Draught Highly

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Grocer for Troubles Re-

sulting from Torpid

Liver.

East Nashville, Tean.- The effic

Iency of Thedford's Black-Draught, the

genuine, herb, liver medicine, is

vouched for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a

grocer of this city. "It is without

doubt the best liver medicine, and I

don't believe I could get along without

it. I take it for sour stomach, head-

ache, bad liver, indigestion, and all

other troubles that are the result of

"I have known and used it for years,

and can and do highly recommend it

claims to do. I can't say enough for

Many other men and women through-

out the country have found Black-

Draught just as Mr Parsons describes

-valuable in regulating the liver to

its normal functions, and in cleansing

INDIGESTION

You never can measure up to a big

for proposing."-Stray Stories.

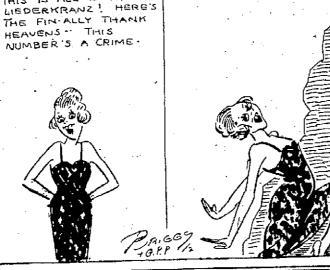
She-"If I'd known you'd be such

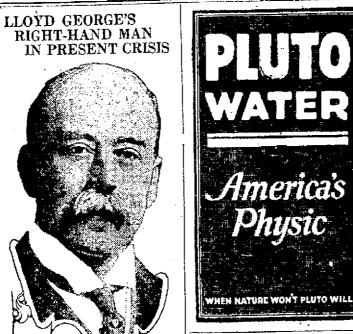
dustrial crisis.

George Younger, chairman



SROTTEN NUMBER





Work That is a Pleasure. If one wants enough to complete a definite plece of work; he it poem, essay, story or some far more definite and presule task, I have found that it gets itself done in spite of the insistent pressure of other businesses and the deadening monotony of heavy routine, The moment that there comes surely gap, the mind closes on the beloved work like a limpet; when this happens day after day and week after week, the accumulations become prodigious .- A. C. Benson.

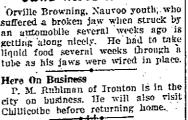
BALD HEAD WINS ZBYSZKO CROWN



Stanislaus Zhyszko shaking hands with Lewis before their bout.

After Strangler Lewis and Stan-islaus Zhyazko had wrestled about twenty-three minutes in New York recently for the crown Lewis wore. the Strangler made a dive and a grab for Zbyszko's head, hoping to clamp on his famous headlock. Lewis' arm slipped from Zbyszko's hald nate and Zbyszko promptly fell on Lewis and pinned his shoulders to the next, winning the title.





Robert Fornwalt, of Buffalo, has arrived here to take the foremanship of the ovens in the Portsmouth Solvay Coke plant. He will be joined later by his family.

Foreman Of Ovens

Visits City Jay Stevens of Mt. Joy was in the ity Thursday on husiness.

OPEN DRIVE FOR NEW JEWISH TEMPLE

The drive bids fair to be a complete D. S. Schonfinal 2500.00 Sam Biern 2500.00 The preliminary list of subscriptions Dr. Lake Polan 2500.00 Caps officially appointed but night as A. School

1,500.00 | Value Lewis | 1,500.00 | Sam Gideon | \$5,000.00 | Dave Fox | 1,500.00 |

PUPILS WILL STAGE A MAY FESTIVAL

Under the direction of the Parent urday afternoon. There will be songs feel the least bit ill are too apt to feel the least bit ill are too apt to are restored to norm Teachers Association of the Campbell recitations and dances. Parents of think their case is much worse than it really is. If they feel run down the pupils are especially invited to the May festival in the school yard Sate exercises.

Surveyors Discuss Highway Law County Surveyor Arthur Harwood the district, in which he pointed out

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING THEY all go to the corner drug store, where Coca-Cola is the perfect answer to thirst.

THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

and Scioto county is placed in a discharges made in certain quarters that rict of eleven counties which includes on road work were taking it too easy thens. Gallia. Hocking, Jackson, in other words loading on the job, and awrence. Meigs, Pickaway, Pike, he declared the necessity to prod up The meeting was addressed by John Such workers and get eight hours of W. Graham, first division engineer for real work every day.

The demonstrations were witnessed

day afternoon, and Safety Week will

Firemen Make Record Runs

The fire companies gave splendid hose at top of ladder. exhibitions of speed in demonstrations made Wednesday night in celebration by a big crowd and the laddies were of Safety Week. The Seventh street roundly applanded for their fast work. company glided over to the Gallia es-planade in 56 seconds and in one min-were given by the companies 'Thursute and 10 seconds was throwing water from one line, while the Gallia come to a close by receiving visitors street company made the run to the at all fire stations on Friday and same place in one minute and forty Saturday. seconds and in two minutes and ready for action. The Hilltop company supplied at the Gallia street station, while the latter made its run, and then tried its speed, making the run to the esplanade in one minute and twenty-five seconds with chemical

Buy Pineapples Today.

Material Was There. Katle was starting out to spend the afternoon with her cousin, Nellie. Though the two little girls were fond simply because one goes back to it of one another a few hours' play with delight, schemes to clear time for would frequently end in a vigorous it, waits for it round corners, and dispute. "Now, Katle," said her mothloses no time in spurring and whipping er, as she said good-by to her little the mind to work, which is necessary daughter, "remember it takes two to in the cases of less attractive tasks. make a quarrel." "Well," said Katie

Will Turn Out

A noted authority says that a few A noted muliority says that a lew drops of "Outgro" upon the skin sur-rounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so tough-ens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it cannot pene trate the flesh, and the nail turns na turally outward almost over night. "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptie manufactured for chiropodists. Howstore a tiny bottle containing directions.-adv.

Not A Moving Picture

Matinee Saturday

3:00 New Time *****

Report of the Condition of

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RESOURCES Loans on Collateral 1.924.586.01 55,940.72 88,325.00 State, County and Municipal Bonds 97,470,00 Other Bonds and Scenrities 100,919,86 Ranking House and Lot Furniture and Fixtures
Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 21,292.80 118,560.34 13,500.00 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank 21,465.79 Exchanges for Clearing Net amount due from Banks and Bankers and ...Cash in Vault \$2,739,800.91 Total Resources LIABILITIES \$ 150,000,00

Capital Stock paid in 300,000,00 Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, less expenses, interest and 43.291.74 Demand Certificates of Deposit 210,626,36 Cashier's Cheeks Outstanding Savings Deposits 926,695,33 2,164,546,18 1.022.92 S. Postal Savings 81,962.99 Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank Total Idabilities

I. H. W. Heer, Cashier of the above named, The Security Bank, do priced at six fifty,-white Nile cloth at Four Fifty. colemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowedge and belief.

H. W. HEER

Correct—Attest: REN H. DILLON, GEO, D. SELBY, ADAM FRICK

State of Ohlo, County of Scioto: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of May, 1921, FRANK M. BAGGS, Notary Public.

Fresh for an overturning of popular the functions of prejudices in health matters in Columbus "The Vola-Tonic Man," a young health expert of original theories, arrived in Posternanth today materials and prescription, but in order that it be made available for mixed in Posternanth today with the columbus and prescription and presc bus "The Vola-Tonic Man," a young health expert of original theories, arrived in Portsmouth today. This young man created a veritable furor in Columbus and vicinity by what he calls his "Common Sense Health Talks" which have been published from day to day in the newspapers of the capital city. He is introducing a new form of medical treatment and his success in Columbus has been little short of phenominal. It is estimated thort of phenominal. It is estimated We call it the Vola-pathic treatment.

"The medicine acts directly on the that in a period of 60 days in Colum-5,000 persons have taken stomach, and the first effect felt is

bus nearly 5,000 persons have taken bus nearly 5,000 persons have taken the new Vola-Tonic treatment. Literally hundreds of testimonials from the most prominent local people have been most prominent local people have been dull, heavy, draggy sensation after a meal, with a tendency toward sleeply with a tendency toward sleeply to the sense of published in the newspapers.

The young "Vola-Tonic Man" declares there has always been too much mystery about medical treatment and treatment. People who feel nervous that he intends to expose many of its and except of the time, who have needed according to the time. so-called secrets. In a statement for been losing flesh and strength—who roublication vesterday, he said:

"Common sense in medical matters is about the most uncommon thing there is." he said. "Most people who as soon as their stomach and bowels and out of sorts they start dosing man and woman in Portsmouth and themselves with a different kind of vicinity who is run-down, weak, medicine for every pain or ache they nervous and 'all out of sorts.' I want

feel.

"If they have a pain in the back they think it is their kidneys, and take a kidney medicine. If their medicines they may have tried—it makes no difference what treatment them." County Surveyor Arthur Harwood has returned from Chillicothe, where he attended a meeting of county surveyors the importance of urged the surveyors the importance of urged they urged t treating the symptoms and never re- make such a promise-but I do say suits in a real cure. We must go to that it cannot harm you, being a the rooot of the matter and treat the purely vegetable compound, and that real, underlying cause of all the of it does not help you more than

A STRONG STATEMENT

"Ninety-five per cent of all ill "I am making my headquaters at health is directly or indirectly, due Fisher and Streich's drug store where to malassimilation of food in the I will meet the public daily, every stomach and intestines. I realize that morning and afternoon, and until 9.00 this sounds like a strong statement, o'clock in the evening, Saturday. It and it is a strong statement, yet I have the best of medical authority help you, in my opinion, I will fell back of me for the assertion, I refer to the late Professor Metchnikoff, cide to try this medicine and if it president of the Pasteur Institute of does not do for you everything you have a constant of the grant reason what. Paris, France, one of the greatest expect of it, if for any reason whatphysicians and scientists who ever source you are dissatisfied, all you lived. He called it 'stomachic and intestinal toxemia,' but it means the bottles, say you are dissatisfied, and you will be handed back your many "I have a treatment which is de-without quibble or question. Could

"I have a treatment which is de-signed to relieve these ninety-five any proposition be fairer than that: per cent of all ailments by restoring -adv

Carmichael Better

Tharold Carmichael, who was injured in a dynamite cap explosion, continues to improve in Hempstead Has moved to Walter street, just

A'son was born Thursday to Mr.

BIRTHS

end Mrs. Edward Newman of Front street. Mr. Newman is a shoeworker.

below corner of Second. Phone

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Wool Pibre Rugs in all sizes from 6x9 ft. up to 9x12 ft. Matting Rugs in 6x9 and 9x11-8. Congoleum Rugs, Texoleum Rugs up to 9x12 ft., assort-

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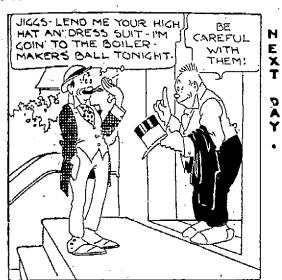
Pootfitter for Twenty Years

Gay, Just

Gallia Near

Above the Sun

BRINGING UP FATHER



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TERRIBLE FIGHT AT THE BOILER MAKERS BALL FOUR POLICEMEN INJURED NO ARRESTS MADE BUT HAT FOUND BELONGING TO A MAN HAMED JICGS



Settles Damage Suit; Hears About Robbery

Just after he stepped out of the courthouse in Columbus yesterday after he had satisfactorily settled a damage suit against him the result of his machine running down a woman who suffered a broken leg, Phil Wilff was told that he was wanted on the long distance telephone.

When he answered the call he was

informed of his store being burgharized. If I had known that before I settled the suit I would not have givthe complainant as much as I did r. Wolff said Thursday. "It was a bad day for me all round."

The police are working on a good due in the robbery and an arrest may



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Eddie Hock Is Making Good

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Friends of Eddie Hock, former Sel-1a day passes but what his fielding is by player will be pleased to learn that not a feature of the game. Eddie he is playing great ball for the Rich likes Richmond and the fans there mond, Virginia league team. He is like Eddie and his aggressive work bitting in old time form and hardly on the diamond.

MR. BRYAN WILL ARRIVE AT NOON MONDAY

Monday, May 16th, to fill the lecture. church at eight o'clock in the evening The message further states that the noted lecturer will leave on the night train for Charleston, W. Va., and that local arrangements for his time while in Portsmouth will be in charge of Mr. Dailey. Already plans have been made for practically his entire time with the exception of brief periods for rest shortly after his arrival and just previous to the lecture in the evening. Later, a complete schedule of the Commoner's Portsmonth program will appear in these columns but following can be definitely announced at this time: Shortly after his arrival he will be escorted to the high chool where he will make a brief talk to high school students only. Later in the afternoon, a small committee of citizens will accompany Mr. Bryan on a sight-seeing tour of Portsmonth vicinity, and Mrs. E. H. Dailey will entertain with an afternoon tea and musical. Mr. Bryan will also be the honor guest at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the church dining-room at six o'clock and will make

brief talk on some topic of current interest. At eight o'clock, in the spacious United Brethren church the distinguished visitor will make his first public appearance before a Ports-mouth audience when he will deliver his most recent lecture. "Brother or

According to a telegram received by Brute." Tickets for seating space Rev. E. H. Dailey, Hon. William Jenonity are on sale and a large number ulugs Bryan will arrive in Portsmouth of tickets have already been sold

Is On Crutches

Irene Slattery, 13 year old daughte weeks ago is getting about on cruiches. She has resumed her school work.

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

If You Are Rundown If You Tire Easily If You Can't Speed Up You need a tonic, one with a asting effect.

The very one is

<u>NYAL BEEF EXTRACT</u>

IRON, NUX VOMICA

HYPOPHOSPHITES

FISHER & STREICH Pharmacy Portsmouth, Olifo "Once a Trial-Always Nyal"

Senator France Is Going to Russia to "See For Himself"

BALTIMORE, MD., May 12-Deterined to make his own first hand investigation of current political and industrial conditions in Soviet Russia. United States Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, is to sail for England May 24, and thence proceed to Moscow s promptly as possible.

Senator France will have been the first American official of prominence to visit Russia since the Bolshevists came into control. The last important inquiry was that of the Root Mission, while Kereusky was still at the head of the government.

Senator France, it is expected, of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slattery of Me. Connell avenue who suffered a broken for his study of conditions. Of all leg in the fall of circus seats several Americans in public life, he probably has been the most active in his insistence that this country should resume promptly trade relations with Russia. In the senate he made a spirited effort to accomplish this, but without success. He has avoided expressing approval of the Bolshevik program either as originally advanced or as amended of tate, but contends that the resumption of trade is a matter of need not only to Russia, but in this country and the world allarge. As against this need, he declares the political situation is of minor importance.

Francy Pineapples—Call Grocer.

Ankle Sprained

Mrs. Paul Williams who suffered an injured ankle in a fall of circus seats recently has had an Xray taken as the ankle still gives her some trouble. The Xray showed the ankle badly remained and the united and the united show the world will refer to the world will be contended as the ankle still gives her some trouble. The Xray showed the ankle badly remained and the declares in jour document of the body and minor interest in the proper and the teeth nor disturb the stomach, because it is organic from like the fron in spin-sch, lentils and apples and not metallic from which people usually take. Your stomethy will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results. Reware of substitutes, look for the word "Nusated" on every results. The Xray showed the ankle badly resulted to the Ankle still gives her some trouble. The Xray showed the ankle badly sistence that this country should re-

ble. The Xray showed the ankle budly

Ironton at Millbrook Sunday, 12-3t



For Less Money

Hoosier Binder Twine (Standard an Hoosier Binder Twine (Standard and Sisal) available direct in 50 pound beles, \$5,00 F. O. B., Michigan City, Ind., for immediate shipment. Specially tested and weighed and treated for insects. Hoosier Binder Twinciesads for combined length, strength and quality. 500 feet to the pound. Write now.



NUXATED IRON

Helps make rich, red blood

and revitalize weak nerves

RUIN HEALTH OF THOUSANDS WITHOUT THEIR EVER SUSPECTING THE REAL

CAUSE OF THEIR TROUBLE-

An enormous number of people

who ought to be strong, vigorous and

in the prime of life are constantly

complaining of weak nerves, head-

ed digestion, shortness of breath.

"ran-down" condition, melancholy,

bad memory, etc., all as a result of

iron starvation of the blood.

JURY DISAGREES BATAVIA, N. Y., May 12-A disapromint was reported today by the ury in the action brought by Frank Spellman against Jack Dempsey. champion heavy-weight boxer, and Jack Kearns, lds manager, fo \$100,000. Spellman sought to recover a slucre in profits on motion pictures alleged to be due him under the terms of a verbal contract with Dempsey.

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 12-Illinois' undefeated baseball team romped away with a 11 to I victory over Chicago In a western conference game yester-

WINS SECOND GAME CHICAGO, May 12 - The Waseda University, Japan baseball feam won

the second game of its American tour, defeating Northwestern University 17

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

Lodge News

Plans for a celebration that will in very way be fitting to the anniversary of the founding of the order were War veterans' reception and entertaindiscussed at last night's meeting of St. Joseph's Court, Catholle Order of plans. Three candidates will be in Foresters. The celebration will be in Len Hur Hall Wednesday, June 8, this anniversary being the 35th, as the order was given birth in Chicago 1883. The prollminary plans call for a program of music and short addresses, to be followed by cards and dancing.

Masons in Ohio. The inspection will which will be attended by several huadred Masons.

Applications Balloted On Wednesday night, at the regular

Royal Neighbors Meet

SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for Aching, Burning, Puffed-Up Feet and Corns or Callouses

puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfort-

able your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded,-adv.

Pythian Sisters Meet The weekly meeting of the Pythian aches, pains across the back, disturb-Sisters will be held tonight in their hall, Fourth and Washington streets. palpitation of the heart, a general Applications will be acted upon at this

Inspection Tonight

ncoling of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks, several applications for membership were favorably acted upon. Plans were made for degree work at the next session.

The regular meeting of Delia Camp,

plete line of bathing caps,

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet.

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Annual inspection of Mi. Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will be unde tonight by W. H. Kelley of Wellston, one of the best known be at 6 c'clock, old time. Degree work on several candidates will be followed by a banquet in the lodge banquet hall. Many visitors are expected here for the meeting and inspection,

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meeting of the Portsmouth Council,

Jr. O. U. A. M. last night. One appll-

cation was received. The committee

in charge of the program for the Civil

ment reported progress in their

Fancy Pincapples-Call Grocer, It

Relay Festival

COLUMBUS, O., May 11-A record

number of Ohio State university students will participate in the In-

trainural relay festival to be held

nounced today 1527 students are en-

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tered in the various events.

Ohio athletic officials an-

itiated next Wednesday night.

Plagiary is theft extenuated by flat members are urged to be present to- tery none the less real because uninhight at the final division will be tentional, (In a printed German vermade as to sides in the membership sion this bon mot is signed O. E. W.)

One candidate, Earl Lantz, was Old Sores, Ulcers

and Eczema Vanish Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorile Remedy

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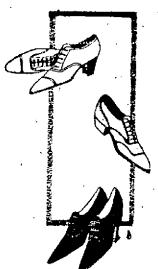
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Frozen dainties will help considerably in making the extremely warm summer days bearable for your family. But why not freeze the desserts yourself? By doing so, you can be absolutely sure of their purity. And besides you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are saving considerable money.

ACME FREEZER, 2 quart size, strong and durable, very sanitary, easily cleansed, weighs onlys 2 1-2 pounds, and can be placed in the refrigerator after the cream is frozen which saves ice, time and labor in packing. \$1.50 value, special for Friday and Saturday at \$1.19.

Put some rich cream and crushed fruit into this handy Freezer ,turn the handle a few times and, presto, you have delicious ice cream. It will taste ever so much better than the store kind and as you will be delighted with the simplicity of this Freezer's operation. Even a child can use the Aeme Freezer. Third floor.





Big Special On Women's FootwearFor Friday And Saturday

We have on sale for Friday and Saturday some very special lots of women's low shoes for sport or street wear. Also some very pretty models suitable for graduation. They are very smart and very dressy, are of good quality kid and will give good service.

SLIPPERS, one very special lot of straps and ties, of the latest styles, in brown and black kid. One hundred pairs in this lot at \$4.95,

WOMEN'S WHITE OXFORDS, fine quality, welt or turned sole, special at

STRAP SLIPPERS of white kid, just arrived in time for graduation, on

special sale at \$9.95. WOMEN'S SPORT ONFORDS, in brown and white, and black and white buckskin, at only \$7.95.

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Very Special Prices On Small Lots Of Room Size Rugs

We have left from the very heavy selling of the past few weeks, some small lots of room size (9x12) feet) rugs which we are going to close out this week at extremely low prices. These lots are small but all are of good styles and excellent qualities. Those who are interested in rugs should see our selections before buying. Your attention is called to the following prices.

FRENCH WILTON RUGS, \$1.15

HARDWICK WILTON RUGS, \$1.00. BUNDHAR WILTON RUGS, \$75.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, your choice of any in the store for only

\$34.50. FINE AXMINSTER RUGS, new shipments received yesterday, for only \$31 BRUSSELS SEAMLESS RUGS, now special at \$26.50.

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THE MOVIES MACK SEŅNETT Presents HIS SIX RELL COMEDY-DRAMA "A SMALL TOWN IDOL No element that appeals is omitted by this wizzard of the screen in this astounding Six-Rect Comedy-Drama the like of which has never been attempted by any Producer. An Associated Producers Production

Three More Nights Left to See Mack Sennett's Big 7 Act Comedy, "A Small Town Hiel," At The Eastland Theatre-All Star Semett Cost With Ben Turpin, Marie Prevest and 500 Semett Beauties-Positively The Greatest Comedy Ever Shown Here.

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Falls." h Chester screenic. D-Mack Sennett presents Ben Tur pin in "A Small Town Idol." "A Small Town Idol," one of the

few productions Mack Sennett has made in six-reel proportions, is at the Eastland Theatre tonight and all

With practically every member of his all-sur niggregation of funny folk enrolled in a congenial part, there is assurance that "A Small Town Idol" will more than make good in the di-

tinguished presence of its Semett Ben Turpin is the village hero Phyllis Haver is his shall lown iffeal; Marie Prevost is the city-girl that hefriends poor Bon when the home-folks turn him down; Charlie Murray is the indefaligable constable; Jimmy Finlayson is the wretched villain who concocts all the trouble, and Kalla Pasha and Eddle Gribbon and all the rest of the Sennett notables are to be seen advantageously in the shifting seems that cover as many places as are usually revealed in a half-dozen-"problem plays" wherein the slums and the green fields are visited.

"A Small Town Idol" is an author-tic story of a village youth, wrong fully accused, making good in the city and returning to find-the villain es poused to his sweetheart and he (the bero) accused of murder. From all clang of wedding bells.

STRAND TONIGHT

Dorothy Dalton in

"Chicken Casey"

ns were in fown Menday evening, TEMPLE TONIGHT Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray and daugh-Pauline Frederick in "MADAME X" ter Resa, Mrs. W. H. Henry, Mrs Lucy Bierhoop, Mr and Mrs. H. B. Tripp and Miss Mary Reed attended Also a 2 reel comedy

LINCOLN TONIGHT

Harry Carey in "HE ONLY JIM" Helen Holmes serial

HAMDEN

Mrs. Chas. Horrick and son, George, of McArthur, were here on busines. Mrs. Thomas Lewis was shopping in

Chillicothe Monday. Messrs, Clyde Salts and Harvey

Watters of Dundas were callers here Menday evening. Den Martindill of McArthur was a

business visitor here Monday. Smith Drummond was the Sunday guest of relatives at Oak Hill. Harry Anthony was a Sunday eve

ning caller at Glen Roy. Mrs. Ben Vandervort of O. was calling on friends here Mon- Chillicothe street.



Offered Exhib it Patrons, Here Tonight Last Time Don't Miss Seeing It

Will close of which disasters the ingenuity of tre tonight. Itohertson-Cole addiths time the movie fan is t Mack Sennett and the skill of his players extricate Ben to the joyful making of super-special pictures only ever flashed on the screen. and they certainly keep their word. On top of "Kismet," with Otis Skinner, rated as the greatest dramatic eren- Max Linder. While theer isn't

ever seen on the silver sheet,

orings into the usually quiet of Max 200 and manages to get a million Linder's life. He has always known laughs out of every situation

Mrs. O. J. Gobleitz of Chillicothe

as here Monday curoute to Wellston

Miss Mary Stanton will be one of

Chas, Campbell of Allensville is

of America will give a moonlight ex-

cursion on the steamer, J. P. Davis,

Saturday, May 11, at 8:15 p. m. tnew

Anderson's orchestra will furnish

the music and there will be dancing.

Any tickets remaining unsold will be

effered at the landing at the foot of

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

Moonlight

Excursion-

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o visit her narents.

Roberston-Cole, stepping into the that the easiest way to blight one's moving picture arona again, scores and happiness is to hurl a chair or a brick other bull's eye. This time it is a or any movable object through a looksmashing, screaming comedy entitled ing-glass. But this is the very thing "Seven Years But Luck," with Max he does at the opening of "Seven Council meeting of the Improved Libeler, the famous comedian, in the Years Bad Bad Luck" and it takes five stellar role. "Seven Years Bad Luck" reels of fun and laughter to extricate Graded Wily Tribe of Pikelon. at the Exhibit The him from his predigament, Durling ad- this time the movie fan is treated to a vertise, as their policy, the series of the most humorous episodes Athens Wednesday,

The story of "Seven Years picture, the funniest film, bur none, any individual in the east, there plenty of action. He has introduced Oh the woe that a broken mirror everything from a railroad train to a

GIRLS! DON'T Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winters of Ath-WORRY ABOUT THAT **UGLY LOOKING RASH** the funeral of Mrs. Frank Reed at

Applications of Linolated Iodine Compound Will Quickly Heal It

Lanolated lesline, is the ideal nethed of treating a rough, sore, the members in the Cecelian Musical pimply skin. Unlike ordinary Tinetentertainment to be held at Virginia ure of Iodine, it will not stain or Theatre Monday evening, May 16th Hister. Just rub it in before going to ed, and in a few days you will wonder where that ugly looking rash or hose unsightly pimples have gone, Your skin should soon become smooth and velvety without a single blemish

Don't worry another minute-start this simple freatment today. Go to Jas. A. Hager, Fisher & Streich, or any other good drug store, and ask for a small jar of Landlated Tolline Progressive Camp Royal Neighbors Use it tonight. You will surely be pleasantly surprised at the results ob-

l mined. The soothing, nealing and antisenter drives of Tolline in this dintment are rulbed right in like a vanishing cream, where they quickly absorb the poisonous, dead or diseased tissues, at the come time protecting and soothing the healthy skin, - Adv.

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PIKETON

class of '21 of the Piketon High school will be held at the Methodist church Sunday evening, May 15th. The class is composed of nine members, six boys and three girls, and is one of the largest ever graduated from the liketon High school. The church will be decorated for the occasion with the class colors, blue and gold, and flowers. The program:

March. Invocation -- Rev. Clyde L. Kulin. Vocal solo-"Platits of Peace." Scripture realding-Isalah 6:1-13. Vitral solo-"Somewhere A Volce-Is

Calling Bufenlautente address-The Life Worth While," Rev. Clyde L. Kuhn. Anthem-"Something for Thee." Beliediction—Rev. Clyde L. Kahn.

Class motto-"We can because we

think we can:" Class flower-Marechal Niel rose. Class itoti-Howard Dally, Henry Shy, Myfon Patterson, Chalmer Daily Foster, Mernard Steiner, Shinpson, Goldie Vulgamore,

Floise McGowan. Miss Edna Leist, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Grant hospital, Columbus, is much siproved and expects to return home

Mrs. Westlake of the state W. C. T. U, was in Piketon Wednesday organizing a chilaty , W. C. T. U. society. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dietrich. Mrs. Westlake's home is at Troy, Ohio, and she is the secretary of the Miami

county W. C. T. U. Mrs. W. A. Rhoads and Mrs. J. M. Whitler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cutler at Jasper Wednesday. Misses Mae Patterson, Helch Hägas myer, and Bess Plate of Portsmouth, attended the meeting of the Sorosis

ciub Tuesday aftérnoon. Martin Violet of Lucasville was nisiness visitor liefe Wednesday. Mrs. S. A. Steadmah and son Leo motored to Chillicothe Tuesday after-

Charles Logg and daughter Lucile of Anderson, Ind., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Wednesday. Wilson McCoy of Elm Grove is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M.

J. M. Miles and Arthur Cooper were msiness visitors to Portsmouth Tues-

đay afternoon. Miss Margaret Markham returne Monday evening from New Hotland where she spent the week-end with her sister Miss Anna Markham who is a teacher in the New Holland schools.

John W. Downing, cashler of the Piketon National Bank is in Columbus this week attending the annual Great Order of Red Men. He represents the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behnehamp and George Bateman motored !

P. M. McCoy and Jesse Shoop expec to start a meat market in the old Luck" was written and directed by Clyde McCoy stand on Second street. Victor Guth and George Davis of ther in screen history, comes this new single pic hurled into the feature of Waverly were business visitors here Wednesday afternoon.

> BOARD OF TRUSTEES SALE
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> Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 4th day of June, A. D., 1920, at the hour of 7:00 c'clock P. M., the Beard of Trustees of Washington township, Scioto county, Ohlo, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Nauvoo School House in Washington Township, Scioto County, Ohlo, the Washington Township cemetery site, described as follows: Heginning at a stone corner to Francis Mitchell's and E. L. Lane's Garms, trence S. 51° 10° E. 85° 7-10 feet to a stone corner to E. L. Lane's farms, thence S. 41° 50° W. 476–440 feet to a stake in the center of the Flats Hittly foot road from a stake from which stone bears N. 40° 50° E. 15 feet; thence N. 60° 20° W. 487–4-10 feet to a stake in the center of said road from which stake a stone bears N. 20° 40° E. 15 feet; thence N. 40° 30° E. 54 feet to a stone in the center of said road from which stake a stone bears N. 40° 30° E. 15 feet; thence N. 40° 30° E. 54 feet to a stone in the South line of Francis Mitchell's farm, thence S. 40° 50° E. 157–10 feet to the beginning containing 7.2-100 acres in Survey Number 200 in Washington Township, Scioto County, Ohlo, Dated this lith day of May, 1921, 12-4 Thurs. GEO, A. DOLL, Clerk DOARD OF TRUSTEES SALE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 4th day of June, A. D., 120, at the hour of 750 o'clock P. M., the Board of Trustees of Washington Township, Schote County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction at the Nauvon School House, in Washington Township, Schote County, Ohio, the following described real estate, towett.

Lat Number Twenty-Two (22) in Subdivision in the real estate of George Dayls, deceased, made in the suit of Austern T. Holcomb, administrator of fleurge Dayls, deceased, administ Murtha P. Dayle and others in the Probate Court of Sciente County, Ohio, known as the Oliq Town Hall Site, joining Anderw Smillt's property on the north.

Is ordered the Board of Trustees of Washington Township, Sciote County, Ohio Dated this 11th day of May, 1921.

2-4 Thurs.

OBO, A. DULL, Clerk BOARD OF TRUSTEES' SALE



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Mrs. H. E. Delehanty and Misses lirginia Droghe, Imogene Sullivar. Cearle Bortrum, and Blanche Davis. demonstrators for the Valumet Baking Powder Co., of Chicago, were busness visitors here Wednesday.

pyright, 1921. The House of Kuppenhelm

Mrs. Herbert Davis and little daughter Marjorie of Waverly were mests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis Wednesday.

Mrs. Isaac Vernon of Athens and Miss Elizabeth Wynn of Portsmouth are visiting the former's daughter. Miss Norma Vernon, who is a teacher in the Piketon High school,

Endertaker Fred J. Kress was a visilor at Pertsmouth

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PUBLIC SALE

The personal property, consisting of ousehold goods, belonging to the estate of Catherine C. Hubert, dereased, will be sold at public auction. at her late residence, No. 1019 Findlay Street, Portsmouth, Ohio, on the 20th day of May, 1921; said sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., central Istandard time. Terms of sale: Cash

Clifford Urbaker of Batesville, Ind., was a business visitor here Wedneslay aftermoen. James Barch and John P. Douglas of Waverly were husiness visitors

here Wednesday afternoon, George Zimmerman of Chillicothe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clay Zimmer

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CINCINNATI-One thousand em- 15 percent wage reduction loyes of the U. S. Cast Iron & Pipe

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The season will soon be over. Call your grocer today--you will not buy them as low again this season

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SHE PLEADS MORE POLICEWOMEN



Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle.

Although more than 300 Amerian municipalities employ the serrices of women police officers Light Mina C. Van Winkle, Washington policewoman, who is president of the International Association of Policewomen, recently made a strong plea for more effective governmental interest in this phase of corrective and protective work.
"Women should work from a central agency and under the directions of a woman," according to
Lieut. Van Winkle.

SOCIETY

The Bigelow Choir will hold its final rehearsal lonight at 7:30, new time, in preparation of the special song service on Sunday evening.

At that time the church will wel-come back Miss Bertha Staiger, who has been enjoying a vacation. outside the church enjoy her lovely coice and will take great interesting in her solo, "Deep River," by Burheigh, which will be only one of the many beautiful old, southern sougs to be included in the program. Rev. C. E. Chandler, in a brief talk, will tell the emotions of the south and the origin of the appealing southern spir-"Nobody Trouble I've Seen" is another solo, which will be sung by Mrs. Fred Winter, and a male quintette will sing "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot." A mixed quartette, with Watson Goddard coloist, will sing "Old Black Joe." The choruses will sing "Massa Dear" from the Old World Symphony, and the entire program will be a novel deviation from the usual sacred song service.

Miss Sadie Shively has resigned her position as stenographer in Judge W. R. Sprague's office.

Mrs. B. F. Pray Brunnell of Louisville, Kr., is the guest of local relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. T. Reed of Seventh street, who has been in the east for the past two weeks, is expected home the latter part of the week, after a brief visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Fox (Evelyn Reed), who are now in Philadelphia from their honeymoon.

On her way to Cincinnati, Mrs Frank B. Pratt of Tronton visited friends in Portsmouth, Wednesday,

The East Portsmouth W. C. T. U. vill meet Friday afternoon, at 1:30.

Mrs. George E. Thomas of Waller street is visiting in Cincinnati for a

** Mrs. Joseph Alexander and children of Richmond, Va., who are visiting with relatives here, spent today

with relatives in Chillicothe. Mrs. Roy Mason of Ironton is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Thompson of

Miss Agues Wood of Greenup has

returned from a visit to friends in Irunton.

The members of Mrs. Isabel Thomas' ciss of Second Presbyterian Church rideyed an interesting evening with Mrs. John E. Williams Monday. Mr. Williams told of the trip into the Orient which he and Mrs. Williams book, and solos by Mrs. James Wilhams, with readings by Miss Margaret Thers, added much to the evening's

Miss Mildred Dunn of Offnere street as exturned from a brief visit in

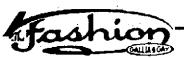
Miss Ada McCall of Sixth street, is have from Columbus, where she ac opposited her sister, Miss Nell Mc tall, who recently submitted to a sur wal operation at Grant Huspital Miss Nell McCall is planning to go to Chiefland after her recovery to visit th her sisters, Mrs. William Tiusley and Mrs. Paul Dailey.

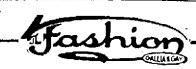
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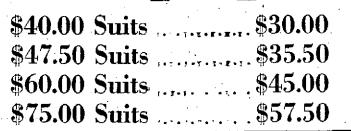
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In clever braid trimmed effects in

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In charming styles of good crisp materials in clever, delicate and high shades, in beautiful puffed effects. Sale Price

Georgette Waists

A rack of splendid styles of Silk Georgette in black, navy, flesh, values. Sale price \$2.98

Jersey Silk Petticoats

In all wanted shades, accordion pleated ruffle, regular \$5 sellers. Sale price ...

Voile Waists

NEW PLAID SKIRTS

Of all wool materials in an assortment of stylish plaids

and velour checks in clever 2 pocket effects. \$5.59

Sale price

in plain white and colors, regular \$1.25 sellers. Sale price



BY GENE BYRNES



NEW SPORT HATS

1.00



Miss Anna Appel and nicce, Mrs. Ralph Molster, and daughter, Anna Katherine, arrived today from Wash-Ingion, D. C., for an extended visit

Untchins street. Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson of Springfield is here for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Oakes, of Fifth street.

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Oh, My! What a Relief

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jus. Charles Swabby, Mrs. Walter
Nerris, Mrs. Charles Beekman, Mrs.
Henry Prior. All members are urged
to come for important business.

Mrs. George E. Thomas of Walter

Nature's Workings.

How plants absorb nitrogen from the soil is utterly unknown. No animal must get the large quantities of nitrogen that are necessary to it by using plants for food. When the animal or the plant dies the constituents of its body are returned to the wirth where the bacteria of putrefaction break up the elaborate organic chemical compounds upon which the plants again can feed.

NINETY-YEAR-OLD CO-ED SAYS STUDY KEEPS HER YOUNG



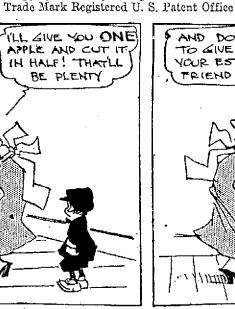
Mrs. Amy Davis Winship.

Mrs. Amy Davis Winship, "0 sears old, has found a new foun-tain of youth. She never had time to get a college education until she to get a college coucation until she was 79 and so she has been going to school ever since. She has decided that by continuing to he a schoolgirl she is able to really enjoy life as she did at 20, and so he has just entered unother applihas just entered another application for summer school attend-

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VULCAN LAST COMPANY SELLS ORDER TO COMPANY IN POLAND

The shooting occurred at the old In-

selecting a jury to hear the case and

Un-to-date American style shoes will children of that country, and it is pro- given a three-fifths-inferest in the said. gressive Portsmouth again to the front premises as legatee. The plaintiff in making this a possibility. Martin Sobola, of Poland, representing a large shoe manumfacturing company of his shoe manumfacturing company of his native land, was in this city this week thereto. The suit was filed through and before he departed left a generous Attorners E. G. Millar, Sherrard Johnsized order with the Vulcan Last Com- son and S. A. Skelton, pany for an assortment of their latest dyle lasts.

The sale was made in competition ith other of the big last makers of he country, and is another evidence was placed on trial before Judge that the local company is a second to Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas none in quality of output.

This is not by any means the first oreign order received by the local last also a teamster, both of whom were company. They have already shipped employed by Frank Seymore, conthree orders to Bombay, and made a tractor second shipment to a number of other foreign countries. Match 19, following an altercation be-

Added interest is given to these orders coming from such distant points, tween the men. us it shows not only is business reviving the world over, but that foreign ountries are recognizing that they in their statements to the jury Prosecutor Sheppard for the state claimed must come to America for the latest ideas in manufacturing. Mr. Sohola that the accused precipitated the stated that while in this country he of lasts, dies, patterns and machinery

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COURT HOUSE

Suit In Partition the etstate of F. E. Dudnit, Sr., who suited in the two men reeling through died July 4, 1909, was instituted in the office door out into the driveway, Common Pleas court Thursday by where both went to the ground. On Lila Duduit against Mary Catherine getting up, Callillian secured a club

trouble and was the aggressor and would place orders for a complete line that Calliban was shot without just that Callilian assaulted Evans with a mitted to change his plea from not club and that the shot was fired with guilty to guilty of the lessor offense 3t reasonable excuse and in his proper of petit larceny. self-defense.

nesses called by the state. They stated that the trouble started in the

grace the feet of the ladies of Poland, of by the decedent under his will ad- bullet wounding Callinan in the right likewise the feet of the men and the mitted to probate and the plaintiff side, but not seriously, the witnesses

Seeks Damages To Auto

Other witnesses called by the state

An echo of a collision between auto-

mobiles which occurred near the in-Evans On Trial tersection of Scioto Trail and Kinney's Millard Evans, West End teamster. ane several days ago came in Municipal court Thursday when Henry Warden brought an action against Jacob court Thursday on a charge of shoot-J. Gehres seeking \$150 damages to his ing with intent to kill Hugh Calliban. machine,

In his petition filed through Attorneys Purdum and McCall the plaintiff claims he had the right of way terstate barn on West Fifth street on and alleges negligence and want of ordinary care on the part of the defendant in driving his machine and in fail-Little trouble was experienced in ing to keep a lookout for approaching vehicles.

When Albert Fremont, 19 years old. New Boston, indicted on a charge of grand largeny, appeared in Common cause, while Judge Blair contended pleas court Thursday he was per-

Fremont Changed Plca

The charge grew out of the burglary Den Neighbors and Robert Smith, of auto tires from the C. J. Daniels ere-witnesses, were the chief wit garage at Sciotoville early last March but on the showing that the accused did not participate in the crime and A suit to partition real estate con-burn office when Evans asked Callihau took no part in the planning, and as sisting of Lot 17 in the Portsmouth about alleged threats to whip him this was his first offense, having Real Estate company addition, left of and that a scuille ensued which re- previously been in no trouble, Judge Thomas passed blin a fine of \$25 and costs, and suspended the fine pending good behavior.

Attorneys Blair and Blair represent-Dudnit and Isabelle Dudnit, minors, and struck Evans and was in the act | cd the defendant. Three Jahers were and Frank E. Dudult, Jr., guardian. of striking another time when the implicated in the burghtry and the The property involved was disposed latter pulled his gun and fired, the stolen property was recovered.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY OBSERVED; MANY VISIT LOCAL

in her honor National Hospital Day is while Mrs. II. M. Paker, of the Solby partments were explained. being observed throughout the nation, factory hospital invited the families pitals, held open house, these institulons being open for Inspection. The Schirrman and Hempstead Hos-

pitals were open all day. Dr. Harry taking advantage of the open house 5:30.

the afternoon from 12:30 to 5:30.

Today, May 12, is the anniversary [Schirman and Miss Lucy Lynn, ex-[policy. All were shown through the of the birth of Florence Nightingale, tending cordial invitations to the gen- wards and rooms and operating rooms founder of the nursing profession and eral public to inspect their hospitals, and the workings of the various de

At the Selby bospital the open house In this city the new Schirrman, of the company's hundreds of cm- hours for the families and friends of Hempstead and Selby shoe factory hos- playes and the physicians and dentists the employes were from 12:30 to 3:00. to inspect the hospital at the factory in special invitations to the physicians and dentists asking them to visit the Many called at the hospitals today, hospital between the hours of 3:30 and

Verdict For Plaintiff

After deliberating nearly two hours the jury in the case of Thomas Cichols against W. B. Ewing returned verdict in Common Pleas court the plaintiff in the sum of \$348. The case grew out of a collision be-

ween the automobiles of the parties t Fifth and Brown streets in Novemer, 1919, the plaintiff suing on a claim amounting to \$432.80 damages to his car. The case was tried last September and the jury awarded the phintiff \$307 which was set aside by the court in granting a new trial,

nd Attorneys Blair and Blair for Roscoe J. Mauck stopped over here Ewing, who is at the head of the Thursday in consultation on cases subsifety department at the Whitaker-Hessner steel plant at New Boston,

Suit On Check

Sult to recover \$200 on a check which he claims was given to him on March 4, 1921, by the defendant, but which was returned marked Funds," was brought in Municipal court Thursday by George Lemos against Paul J. Fortsela. The platutiff sucd through Attorneys Purdum and McCall.

Transcript Filed

A transcript from the Municipal court docket in the paternity suit of Hamm, 23, city. Rev. B. F. Tillis, Louella Murphy against Edward

| Hunter was filed in Common Pleas | city, and Pearl Carter, 30, laundress, court Thursday.

Admitted To Probate A will executed Dec. 16, 1909, by the thursday morning, finding in favor of late Laura J. B. Lloyd was admitted to probate Thursday. The testatrix, who died at her home in this city on March 4, 1918, left all her property to her daughter, Genevieve L. Sheetz, They may be no wiser and no better

Court of Appends Here Enroute home from Adams and Brown counties where they held the May terms of court, Judge Edwin D. Attorney B. F. Kimble for plaintiff Sayre, William H. Middleton and plier, in the Atlantic.

> mitted from this and other counties. MARRIAGE LICENSES Moses S. Wiley, 54, farmer, Clay

> lowuship, and Lucy Hall, 45. housekeeper, Jefferson township, Rev. John Caudlil. Albert E. Doerr, 27, clerk, city, and

Minnett Buck, 19, city. Rev. S. Lin-William B'ggs, 26 millwright, Sciotoville, and Edna Hanes, 22, house

keeper Wheelershurg, Rev. C. E. Chandler. Elsy D. McVey, 31, railroad brake- sot left to learn is not to bother peoman, Ruffalo, N. Y., and Lyda Mae

Charles Mcfford, 38, lastworker,

city. Rev. William Lawhorn.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 12—Virtually group showed average losses of 1 point. Sugars hardened on the higher point. coppers and utilities, contributed to prices quoted for the refined product and gas shares were comparatively at the opening of today's stock market, active and strong.
Stocks again were most vulnerable Firmer money with the foreign oils. Motors and kin- dications of dividend readujustments dred shares also yielded to further pressure with some of the tobacco and tors in the further irregular depres food specialties. America Writing Paper preferred and International Paper try. Ralls were dull but reactionary under lead of the confers, Remittance to the leading foreign centers were variably higher

An opening rate of T percent for call money, the highest initial quotation in several weeks, neceserated additional selling and further impairment of American Car and Foundry prices during the morning, Among American Locomotive 8742 American Smelting and Rei and Pau-American Petrolemas, Royal American Sumatra Tolonceo Dutch and Houston, declines ran from 2 to 4 points. Motors and related issnes, such as Studebaker, U. S. Rubber and Bosch Magneto, were 1 to 3½ points lower. Steels, emipments, shippings and half a score of unclassified

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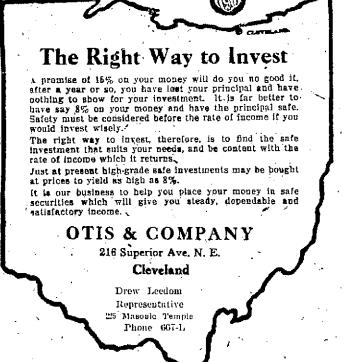
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ommon 2.39 @ 2.44. Di preferred 66% @ 67%. Pure Oil common 34%.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO May 12-Improved weath-er conditions had a bearish influence today on the wheat market. Some attention was given also to reports of strained industrial conditions in Great Britain. On the other hand, seeste NEW YORK STOCKS tariff bill appeared to-have been fully ranged from unchanged figures to I Me lower, with May 1.43 to 1.43% and July 1.16 to 1.16% were followed by a moderate rally and then by Acclines

all around Corn took the same path as wheat After opening, unchanged to Me lower including July at 63% to 63% the market rallied a trifle and then underwent a general sag.

Oats were easier with other cereals starting He to Se @ Me lower with July 190% to 39%, and later showing but little power to recover.

Provisions lacked any aggressive

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, May 12-Wheat: May 43; July 1.15. Corn: July 64; Sept. 6514. Corr. July 30%; Sept. 40%, Pork; May 16,95; July 17,20, Lard; July 9,89; Sept. 10,12, Ribs; July 9,90; Sept. 10,17.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Corn 65 @ 65%. Onls stonly 40 @ 42. Hye easy 1.37 @ 1.38.

Not easy 1.37 @ 1.38.

Potatoes Michigan 2.00 @ 2.25 per sack of 150 pounds; new Florida rose No. 1, 8.50 @ 9.00; No. 2, 5.00 @ 6.00; Nn. 3, 3.00 @ 3.50 per barrel.

Hay steady 14.0 0@ 21.00.

The close was nervous at % to 1%e was deadling with May 1.02 to 1.43%.

net decline, with May 1.44 to 1.43% and July 1.15 to 1.15%. The close was unsettled at \$6 to \$5%. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, May 12— Wheat cash 53; May 1.53; July 1.21. Corp cash 6534. Oats cash 4116.

Barley 71. Rye No. 2, 1.39. Clover seed prime cash 13.60; Oct .90: Dec. 9.75. Alsike prime cash 13.50; Aug. 11.50

Timothy, prime cash (1918) 3.00; (1919) 3.05; (1920) 3.10; May 3.10; Sept. 3.45; Oct. 3.35.

> LIVE STOCK MARKET

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ceipts 8,500; active, 25e lower; heavies 8.75 @ 9.00; packers and butchers, median and light shippers 0.00; stags 4.00 @ 5.00; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 7.25; pigs, 110 pounds and less, 7.00

Cuttle: Receipts 1,300; slow; steers steady; cows dull and lower; steers good to choice 8.50 @ 9,25; fair to good 7,50 @ \$50; common to fair 5.50 @ 7.50; helfers good to chaice 8.00 @ 0.25; fair to good 7.00 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 7.00; cows. good to choice 6.00 @ 7.00; fair to good 5.00 @ 6.00; cutters 3.50 @ 4.00. Calves steady to 50c lower; good to choice 10.00 @ 10.50; fair to good 8.00 @ 10.00 : common and large 6.00 இ 8.00. Sheen: Receipts 1.800; strong; good Succession (1.886); strong; good to choice 5.50 (6.50); fair to good 4.00 (6.50); common 2.00 (6.50); lucks 2.00 (6.50). Lambs strong; good to choice 18.00 (6.13.50); fair to good 11.50 @ 13.00; second 10.00 @ 11.00; common 6.00 @ 10.50.

CHICAGO, May 12—Cattle: Receipts 0,000; beef steers, butcher site John F. McGilvrey, of the Kent State stock, stockers and feeders steady; top Normal College, late Wednesday filed earlings 9.00; bulk beef steers 8.00 (25 @ 7.00; bulls 25c to 35c lower;

pigs strong to 15c higher; bulk desirable 100 to 125 pound, pigs 8.50

@ 8.75. Sheep: Receipts 10,000; lambs opened 10c to 25c higher; shorn top 11.50 object of contention. It is said that suffering for about three months to shippers and city butchers; bulk Eby and Doy'e were two of the presi-to packers 10.75 @ 11.25; no wooled lambs sales early; choice California springs 13.25; natives 11.50 @ 12.25; shorn nominally steady.

PRODUCE **MARKET**

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND. May 12—Eggs: Obio firsts, old cases 24½. Sweet potatoes: Kiln dried 1.60 @

CHICAGO CHICAGO. May 12-Butter un-

Eggs lower; receipts 20.517 cases firsts 21½ 22; ordinary firsts 18½ @: 19½; at mark, cases included, 20 for 21; standards 22. Live poultry unsettled; fowls 30; uent. broilers 50 (a; 60,

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, May 12-Alcohol. estured, 45; gasoline, tank wagon, 25;

LIBERTY BONDS NEW York, May 12 - Liberty bonds closed: 32's 88.60; first 4'

87.60: second 4's 87.40: first 444's 87.72: second 444's 87.38; third 444's 90.66; fourth 4 % > 87.50; victory 3 %; victory 4%'s 97.78.

NEW YORK, May 12—Spot collon quiet: middling 12.85. Cotton futures barely steady; May 12.57; July 13.63; Oct. 13.57; Dec. 13.90; Jan. 14.02.

COFFEE NEW YORK, May 12-Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 6; futures easy; July 5.83; Dec.

SUGAR CINCINSAFI

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CINCINSAFI, May 12—Higs: Resemble changed to 20 points higher owing to See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

FABER IS PROVING BAGBY'S NEMESIS:

HAS BEATEN PREMIER HURLER TWICE

Urban Faber, at left, and Jim Bagby in action.

year, is headed for an equally good record this year. But there seems to be one big stumbling block in his path. Same block being Urban Faber, pitching ace of the devastated White Sox. Faber and Bagby have met on the mound twice this season and both times Faber has beaten Jim and times Faber has beaten Jim and the Indians by the simple process of holding them to two hits, the Sox getting the necessary run to pass the goose and handed the tribe each time. Bagby led the league in victories last Beason.

College President Demands Damages

Jim Bagby, the southern lad with the drawling voice and the wicked arm, who hurled thirty-one victories for the Indians last

John E. McGilvrey, of the Kent State is due to the untiring and systematic libel suits against Peter W. Doyle, 9.00; fat cows and heifers largely wealthy Hudson farmer and former wealthy Hudson farmer and bulk 5.50 @ 5.25; calves lower and member of the college board of trustees, asking \$50,000 damages, and Hogs: Receipts 28,000; strong to 10c against S. L. Eby, of Niles, former prohigher than yesterday's average; fessor at the college, asking \$25,000. lights and mediums fairly active; others slow; top 9,00; bulk \$4.5 @ to the bitter fight between members of \$20; the strong to 15; higher bulk. the faculty and former trustees and both Binner, beloved wife of Philip the president, in which the character Bauer of 1120 Seventeenth street. Inof the president has been made an firmities with which she had been

> Noticed the Extra Light, My neighbor was giving a dinner party for some friends, and, after careful advice concerning his behavior, allowed her young son to sit at the table with the guests. She was looking at him proudly as he stood at his place awalting the proper time to be seated, when he glanced up at the lighting fixture and said, "Hub, two gases tonight"-Chicago Tribune.

Those Happy Days. "Remember the eyes of the nation

are on you," exclaimed the constit-"I know it" replied Senator "And the nation's geiting Sorghum. more acutely discerning every day. The time is gone when a man can assume an impressive pose and get by as an optical illusion."-Washington

the steadiness in raws, with fine gran ulated now listed at 6.30 to 0.60 No sales were reported in refined Sugar futures closed easy) sales 1800 tous; July 4.00; Sept. 4.05; Oct. 4.00 ; Nov. 3.92.

MONEY NE WYORK, May 12-Call money firmer; high 7; low 7; ruling rate_7; closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan 7; bank acceptances 6.

Summér Colds Cause Headaches

GROVE'S Laxative BROMO QU'I NEW YORK, May 12—Raw sugar Right and unchanged. Raw sugar furning the Cold. The gluing lears tures were a shade lower, with prices at midday 1 to 5 points not lower, sure you get BHOMO.) Sec.

OBITUARY

Wm. C. Schneider Funeral-The funeral of William C. Schneider KENTON, O., May 12-President Twelfth street Tuesday night will be at 2:39 a'clock, new time, with Rev Samuel Lindenmeyer in charge. Bur ial will be in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Philip Baner. Another of Portsmouth's known citizens was claimed by death Wednesday afternoon when the final mmmons came to Mrs. Mary Eliza-

Mrs. Daner was a native of Scioto county and all her life was spent in his city and vicinity. She would have attained her 68th birthday anniver sary the 28th of this month. The deceased is survived by her

oving helpmate, Phliffp Bauer, well thown broom manufacturer and two children James Bauer, 1719 Waller street and Mrs. Charles Rublman of Trailtongaddition, Miss Anna Bauer, Mrs. Bessie Brunner and Philip Bauer, Jr., are children who have passed away before the mother. Also surviving are twelve grandchildren. Paul and James Brunner, John Bauer, Elizabeth, Robert, Mildred, Donald, Mary, Jean, Virginia, Richard and William Ruhlman one sister Mrs. leorge Reninger of Camba, O., three rothers, Robert Meadenins of Stockdale, William Nicodemus of Beaver and Frank Nicodemus of Springfield.

Mrs. Bauer was a faithful member of the United Brethren church, She was a member of the Laides Aid Socicty of the church and also a member of the Woman's Bible Class of the " R Sunday School,

The funeral services will be held from the home, 1129 Seventeenth treet. Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, old time, with Rev. E. H. Dailey of the U. B. church officiating Burlal will be in Greenlawn.

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Doyle To Look Over Collegians, Says Bridwell Needs Pitchers

Scout Billy Doyle will leave this down in the South Atlantic league week for Notre Dame, Ind., where he race. However, he is optimistic and will look over some college players, says that with the advent of After he visits two or three more culof warmer weather his pitchers will leges he will make a swing through most of the minor leagues in quest of material for the Detroit Tigers. Doyle recently saw Al Bridwell's

round into form and then his team will begin to climb.
Outfielder Benton of this city who He has a well balanced team, but bls

Of material for the Decreit Tigers.

Dayle recently saw Al Bridwell's is on Briddy's team is playing fine team in action in Spartanburg, N. C. ball and is hitting timely and hard.

Doyle says Beaton is due to go high-He has a well balanced team, but his or this season as he is one of the pitching staff has not shown much hest prospects he has seen this and that is why Briddy's fount is spring.

"My dear wife spent her early years

in a milliner's shop," said a wealthy

self-made man the other day. "Mine

spends most of her time there now."

growled his friend. "She's preity

Optimistic Thought.

Wit is desirable, but wisdom more

Notice To Non-Resident Defendant
Raymond D. Lowther, whose last
known place of residence was Parkersburg, West Virginia, will take notice
that on the 13th day of April, 1921, Helen
Lowther filed her putition ngainst Raymond D. Lowther in the Common Pleas
Court of Scioto County, Ohlo, being
cause No. 16731, nraying for a divorce
from the said Raymond D. Lowther, on
the grounds of extreme crueity and
gross neglect of duty.

The said cause will be for hearing on
or after the 4th day of June, 1921,
Jos. T. Mickiethwall,

lear, too,"-Stray Stories.

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Martin Hunter whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Pearl Hunter has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause No. 18781 praying for divorce from said defendant mon the ground of gross neglect of

duly and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 10th day of June GEORGE W. SHEPPARD, 28-6 Thurs. Attorney for Plaintiff

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Excelsiors Defeated Central Labor Council 3-2 In Great Game

Field Heavy With Mud, But Contest Some Scrap

Games This Week Thursday, May 12-N. & W. vs. Friday, May 13-Labor Council vs. Solvay. Saturday, May 14—Excelsior vs.

Handicapped by a wet and soggy field, making the going as if Traversing through a quagmite, the Excelsion and Central Labor Council teams herty.
The Excelsiors field the count of played a bang-up game at the Seventeenth street grounds last evening, their half. Banfield started proceed teenth street grounds last evening, their half. Banfield started proceed teenth street grounds last evening, their half. Banfield started proceed the street grounds last evening, their half. Banfield started proceed the street grounds last evening, their half. Banfield started proceed the started proceed the street grounds last evening. joying the exciting contest. The Ex-celsiors won by the score of 3 to 2 but fans sat through until the end, with hearts beating like trip hammers as the two evenly matched teams battled

away in the mud. Early in the evening it looked as though there was no chance to stage the battle. The incessant rain fall of Wednesday afternoon had thoroughly soaked the field, water standing ankle deep in many spots. But President Dan W. Conroy has issued instructions to his umpires to stage every game possible and the fans can be assured that games will be played on scheduled time if there is one chance in twenty-five. In this manner it is hoped to avert double headers.

Judging from the contest put up, had the grounds been in tip top shape the fans might have suffered attacks of heart failure, for the game was that neart latture, for the game was that exciting that hearts were taxed to the limit. The two teams, both presenting many new players in these particular parts, was a bundlinger and had it not been for several misplays in the sheet of wild ducks the two teams. the shape of wild ducks, the two teams would have been battling one to one at the close. As it was, two wild pegs in the last frame gave the Laborites their second run, while a couple of mad hurls on the part of Catcher Jeanguenat gave the Shoemakers a couple of markets in the second inning.

Two new twirlers faced the large crowd of fully 2000 fans, Mr. War-neck of the Excelsiors, and Mr. Furbis of the Labor team. Both did fine work, although the odds favored Warnock, who allowed but three hits, scat-tered through as many innings. Mr. Furbis, a tall south-paw, was found for eight sold raps, three of which came in the opening frame. After that he was right over the plate with a fine assortment of benders and he is going to make it pretty hard sledding for the batters in the league. Mr. Warnock, as tall as a sycamore, is a collected fellow, who does not mind if an error is made behind him He has a free easy motion and is going to more than hold up his end of any argument in which he may participate at the Seventeenth street grounds.

The Central Labor lads have not a yet received their new uniforms but they are expected here any day now. The team stacks up in fine shape and ham. there seems to be no weak spots. True, some of the boys did not hit as ex-pected, but once they get their balting lamps trimmed and burning, they will club their way to several victories. Harry Dunham on first for the Labor lads, put up a rattling fine game and delivered a timely single in the open-Pitcher Furbis fielded his

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The Central Labor went to but first and scored blood. Johnny Grimm leading off, was tossed out at first of his roller to second and after pollr, out eight vicious fouls, Ches Riggle whiffed. Floyd Smith walked and s did Captain Cooper. Whereupon Du ham blazed a pretty single to center Smith scoring. Howard Monk the rolled to short, a pretty stop by Do

their half. Banfield started proceedle. Schweinsberg lifted a fly Joying the exciting contest. The Excelsions won by the score of 3 to 2, but they knew they had been in a ball game before they registered their last out. The game was the best yet of the feed in the Industrial League and the Shoemakers counted twice in the section of Danier's walked Leaguemat. ond. Doherty walked Jeanguenat tossed wild to second on Donley's sucrifice. Doherty was forced at third on Lowry's rap. Donley stole, as dld Lowry. Donley registered on War-Lowry Donley registered on War-nock's long fly to left, Lowry coming home on Banfield's shot to center.

Schweinsberg lofted to the box. The Labor lads made quite a rally in the seventh. After H. Monk had fanned, Jeanguenat was hit by a pitched ball. C. Monk popped to sec-ond. Jeanguenatiwas forced at second on C. Monk's rap, but Cornutte tossed wide in an attempt for a double play Monk taking second. Doherty dupli-cated Cornutto's chuck on Furbis' roller. Jeanguenat registering. A hit would have fled the count, but Lowry in left devoured Grimm's bid for a hingle and the jig was up for the La-

bornes. The score:			,		
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Two base hit—Barber. Sacrifice hits—Donley, Warnock, Stolen bases—Donley, Lowry, First base on balls—Off Furbis Warnock 2. Hit by pitcher-Jeanguenat.

Double plays-Jeangueout to

Time of game-1 hour 25 minutes. Umpires-Yeager and Weinberg. Attendance-2,000.

WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS COLUMBUS, O., May 12-Stanis-lans Zbyszko, world's champion heavyweight wrestler defeated George Kotsonaros, focal heavyweight in straight position right up to the handle, and falls in a wrestling match here last Captain Cooper at third was there all falls by toe holds, the first in 55 min utes and the second in 13 minutes.

> Daily Thought. The way to gain a good reputation s to endeavor to be what you desire to appear .- Socrates.

Goodbye > Poor Reds

two innings, while Smith of Brooklyn times, once for two bases. He threw was aided by sensational fielding out Whitten at the plate in the would have climbed the embankment was aided by sensational field and gone for a home run—hard luck, Johnston opened the game with

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Three base hits—Daubert, Duncan Home run—Johnston.
Sacrifice hits—Johnston, Myers. Double plays—Paskert and Bohne, Bases on balls—Off Marquard 2.

Hits-Off Marquard 6 in 6 innings of Coumbe none in 2 lunings. Struck out-By Marquard 1; Coumbe 1; by Smith-1.

Wild pitch.—Smith. Losing pitcher—Marquard.

158 Entries

HARTFORD, CONN., Mag. 12 .-- A total of 158 entries have been received for the seven early closing grand circuit events to be held at the Charter Oak track here September 5 to 10, it Greater Charter Oak stakes, comprising three trotting events, with a purse

Not to Be Outdone.

During the after-dinner speaking, the tonstmaster saw Jones, a somewhat shady character, sllp two spoons E. Smith c 2 1 0 3 ator had finished he rose. "Gentle-| men, he sqid, "there is nothing to add after all this brilliant speaking, and after all this brilliant speaking. St. Louis | 000 100 000—1 6 0 | Tobin rf | 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 |

St. Louis | 000 100 000—1 6 0 | Gerber ss | 4 0 0 1 3 0 |

New York | 000 001 21x—4 7 0 | Sisler 1b | 2 0 0 10 0 0 |

Two base hits—Pournier, Clemons, williams if | 2 1 2 3 0 0 1 |

Two spaons. I slip them in my vest | Stock Baneroft, Kelly. two spoons. I slip them in my vest pocket. Presto-and they are in the pocket of Mr. Jones, Mr. Jones, will you please corroborate my state-Jones, not to be outdone, rose. "I'm rather handy at that sort of thing myself," he said. "Prestoand they are back in the pocket of the toasimaster. Mr. Toasimaster, if you don't corroborate my statement, I'll have you searched on the spot."-

American Legion Weekly. Financial.

Edith is one of those girls whose present in a man is governed by his wealth." "I see, the greater the principal the greater the interest."-Dai-

WELL, I'M IN

FAVOR OF HAVING RULES.

BUT I THINK WE

GIRLS OUGHT TO

MAKE THEM

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National

BEAT OLD TEAMMATES
HOSTON, May 12—Southworth's single, Nixon's sacrifice, Beeckel's infield out and Holke's single to confer gave Boston a one to nothing victory over Pottsburg in 13 innings Yesterday. Southworth fouled out his first time, after that he hit five consecutive

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Sacriflee hit—Nixon. Stolen bases—Powell, Nixon. First base on bal's-Off Hamilton 3;

Struck out-By Hamilton 5; by Fillingim 1. Double plays-Southworth to Gow-

GIANTS TRIM CARDS

NEW YORK, May 12—The New York Nationals rallied in the late innings and defeated St, Louis 4 to 1, in the second game of the Doak starting his first game of the season held New York to a scratch hit for five innings but he weakened after that and New York batted out an earned victory. Score: ST. LOUIS ABRHPOAE

J. Smith cf 3 0 1 3 0 0

Schultz rf 4 1 1 2 0 0

NEW YORK ABRHPOAE Burns lf 3 0 1 5 0 0

Bancroft ss 3 1 1 1 3 0 Frisch 2b 4 0 0 1 3

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> Three base hit—Young. Sperifice hits—Walker, Rapp.

Struck out-By Toney 2; by Doak 1. Double plays-Boak to Lavan to

PHILLIES LOSE PHILADELPHIA, May 12—Chicago outsinged Philadelphia winning 19 to S. The locals acquired their two First base on balls—Off Moore 4; off home runs and Wheat's triple with the bases filled after Vaughan had been

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x-Batted for Baumgardner in 9th. Philadelphia . . 000 200 420— 8 10 2 Pwo base hits- Hollocher, Eobert son 2, Killifer, Rawlings, Deal 3 Twombly.

Three base hit—Wheat. Home runs-Wrightstone, William Sacrifice hit-Wrightstone, Stolen bases-Hollocher, Flack, First base on balls -Off Vaughn 1 off Ring 2; off Banngardner 2. Hit by pitcher—Grimes by Ring Struck out-Ry Vaughn 3; by Rin

Double plays-Hollocher to Terry b Grimes; Terry to Hollocher.

Game At McDermott

The strong River City team of thi city will play the Mebermott teak on the latter's grounds next Sunda afternoon at 2:30 new lime.

Meehan Matched SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 - With Meeiam, San Francisco heavy-weigh has been matched for ten round ligh with Bill Breaman in Denver on J. and Baby Miske, in St. Laul. Jr.

American

INDIANS WIN

CLEVELAND, May 12-Cleveland celebrated the raising of her first world's championship. by defeating Washington, 14 to 1. The champions drove Walter Johnson from the box, bunching seven hits with five errors. Washington scored its only run when Gharrity, batting for Courtney, doubled and scored when Wood threw the ball into the dugout

Wood threw the ball into the dugout after entching Judge's fly. Score:
WASHINGTON AB R H PO A E Judge Jb 4 0 0 5 1 0 Milan If 4 0 0 1 0 2 Rice cf 4 0 0 3 0 0 Brower rf 3 0 1 3 0 2 Harris 2b 3 0 0 2 1 1 Stoney 2h 2 0 1 3 0 0 Totals 30 1 4 24 7 8

x-Batted for Courtney In 9th. CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE

Totals 42 14 16 27 11 1 Washington .. 000 000 001— 1 4,8 Cleveland ... 333 000 32x—14 16- 1

Two base hits-Gharrity, Picnich, eanes. Three base hits-Gardner, O'Neill. Stolen bases-Gardner, Evans. Sew-II. Stephenson,

Sacrifice hit-Coveleskie. Double plays-Sewell to Stephenson Johnston.
Bases on balls—Off Courtney 2.

Hits Off Johnston 7 in 2; off Courtney 9 in 6. Hit by pitcher-Speaker by Courtney.
Struck out—By Johnson 2; by Courtney:1; by Coveleskie 3.

Losing pitcher-Johnson. PUTCHER'S DEEL

ST. LOUIS, May 12-Shocker and moore engaged in pltching ducl yesterday but the latter lost the decision for St. Louis' only run while Phila-delphia was unable to score.

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St. Louis 010 000 00x—1 3 1 First base on balls—Off Moore 4; off Shocker 2. Struck out-By Moore 5; by Shock-

Double plays-Galloway to Dykes to Griffin.

was responsible for Boston scoring a a to 2 victory over Chicago yester-day. The batting of Hooper and Menosky and the fielding of Mulligan featured the game. Score:

WIN CLOSE GAME
DETRUIT, MICH., May 12—The
setroit Americans won a spectacular
one from New York two to

LOUIS M. DISTEL

Serve

Totals 30 2 9 27 15 0 0 Detroit 010 000 01x—2 0
Two base hite—Roth 2, Blue. Sacrifice hits-Sargent, Pipp. Stolen bases-Bush, Cobb.

First base on balls-Off Sutherland Struck out-By Sutherland 3; by Double plays-Sargent to Ainsmith.

two runs and visitors won 6 to 5

Roger Bresnahan, president of the

Toledo club, went back of the bat for

his team. It was the first game the

former big league star has caught in

two years and the home club .ran

wild on the bases stealing six bases.

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eruit Louisvil'e pitcher, for fifteen hits, including three doubles and a

Louisville 000 000 010-1 5

Minneapolis ... 000 031 01x-5 15 0 Estell and Mayer; Londermilk and

ST. PAUL, May 12-Batting three

St. Paul pitchers hard, Indianapolis

took the second game of the present

series here 11 to 2. Score: Indianapolis ...500 010 500--11 12 1

St. Paul000 100 100-2 11 0

Schaefer Leads

Schnefer, of San Francisco, won both

blacks of play on a 4,000 point match

of 18.2 billiards with Edonard Hore-

mans, Belgian billiard champion, yes

terday, In 5 1/2 innings last night

Schaefer won 460 to 279, making the

CUT 'EM DOWN

score stand 800 to 328.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12-Jake

er, Foster and McMenimey.

Enzhan and Henlene; Kelly, Grin-

Gearen, Schaak and Clark.

Association MILWAUKEE, May 12-Clark's wild throw in the seventh allowed to score

Score:

SOX BEATEN
CHICAGO, May 12—Wildness and carelessness on the part of Mulrennan

Minneapolis broke its long losing streak here pounding Estell, re-0 streak

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 E. Collins 2b
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toston 102 100 000-3 7 hieago to 600 100-2 12 Sacrifice hit—Johnson, Two base hit.—Hooper. Stolen bases—Hooper 2, Mulligan. First base on balls—Off Mulrennan

Hit by pitcher-Mosti' by Pennock Struck out - By Mulremen #: by Double plays-Mulrennan to Sheely.

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> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4, Boston J. Pittsburgh 0 (13 innings) Chicago 19, Philadelphia 8, New York 4, St. Louis 1,

American League Cleveland 14, Washington 1 Boston 3, Chicago 2. Detroit 2, New York 1. St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 0. American Association

Indianapolis 11, St. Paul S. Toledo 6, Milwaukee 5. Minneapolis 5, Louisville 1. Columbus Kansas City, rain, International League Jersey City 20, Syracuse 9, Buffalo 6, Newark 5,

Rochester S. Baltimore 4. Reading and Toronto, postponed Southern Association Memphis 4 Mobile 1. Others postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brocklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York.

American League Washington at Cleveland, Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. American Association Columbus at Kansas City. Toledo at Milwaukee.

Indianapolis at St. Pau'. Louisville at Minneapolis.

"DEL PRATT DAY"

DETROIT, May 12+ Next Thursday nield. A section of the grandstand has one of the fastest semi-professional been received for the University of aggregations in Dayton and it is professional aggregations. TOLERO, U., May 12 The boxing Michigan baseball club, students and able they will be seen in action at almani, who will do honor to the formula to the summer. commission's new ruling that free ad- almani, who will do honor to the foratherland were features. Detroit mission to boxing shows in the future mer Welverine coach when the comes on the game in the eighth when Cobb jurnst be cut to the minimum had its Lere with the Bosion Red. Sox. In affed a steal. Bush stealing home, effect last aight when the crowd that the evening Pratt will be the guest of ach sturk out in the first liming turned out to see Bryon Downey and boror at a Michigan alumni banquet. h two men on the bases. Score: | Johnny Kleisch in a 12 cound boot was Pratt left his work at Ann Arbor sev-TORK ABRILDO AE less than one-half large caough to fill erai weeks ago to join the Boston May 17. Many local fight faus are

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Hops:"

VALLEY HOME, CAL, May 12-Robert Burton, pitcher for the Summer Home baseball team, sustained a fracture of his right arm while pitching a fast curve to Burwood school batsmen! The snap of the breaking bone was heard across the diamond. The attending physician said the bone had been split

To Retain

PITTSBURG, PA., May 12-Chief Yellowhorse, the Indian, who joined the pitching staff of the Pittsburg 529 Nationals this season, will remain 526 with the team as a regular. This became known today when officials of the club announced that the Little Rock team had been paid the purchase oney for Yellowhorse's release-

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates, said today that the club would 632 Pirates, said today that the cum would not be affected by the players rule.
526 Under the rule all National league 500 teams must cut their rosters to 25 500 men by May 15. Mr. Dreyfuss sail 474 that the Pitttsburg team now has only .435 25 players under contract.



NEW YORK-Kid Williams, Palti more, former hantam-weight champion, defeated Packey O'Gatty, New York, when the referee stopped the fight in the ninth round to save O'Gatty from further punishment.

TOLEDO-Bryan Downey, Clereland, defeated Johny Klesch, Cleveland, in 12 rounds here.

Pure Bred Sale

A public sale of pure bred livestock will be held at Henry Ruel's barn on Second street near the Sciente river bridge May 20 at 1 p. m. with M. J. Caldwell as sales manager. This sale of 30 bulls and 30 boars is just a part of the Better Sires Campaign put on in this county. The holders of pure bred stock are going to offer the pare breds at very low prices in order to get the pure bred sires at the head of imore herds in the county. The sale is put on by the Scoto Livestock Com-

THOMAS STARS

Hoadley Thomas, former star back top of the famous Rarden Champs playing the center pasture for the Master Rubbers of Dayton, distinguished himself by making two spectronics and a superfection of the superfectio themlar running catches last Supday when his team took a hotly contested butt'e from the strong Marcos & Piqua in 12 innings. The score was 4 to 2 the Gem City warriors pinching on the victory by counting two mark-The Master Rubbers is ranked as

ARE REMATCHED

Jack Sheppard and Johnny Martin their ten round hattle in Camden paths planning to attend.

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BY C. A. VOIGHT

ARENA WILL SEAT 50,000

opening of the public sale of scats for the Dempsey-Carpentier championship contest in Jeisey City on July 2 Will not begin for several days, the intvance reservations already assilte a record breaking attendance. Both in gale receipts aiki nëthal nyimber of speciators the records established at the Johnson-Jeffries, Johnson-Willard. William Moran and Dempsey-William bonts are certain to be surpassed.

Official diagrams of the arena, distributed today. Indicate that the box- 25 rows of \$10, and eleven rows of mittee to meet them.

inoler Tex Rickafil will seat 50,000 or more spectators. The present plans, Which are subject to alterations, more than 200 feet, the immber of provide for 35 rows of \$50 seats and seats included in each of these eight thore thin one hundred mezzanine shied rows may be approximately esboxes, which, it is inderstood, will be limited. In the fifty dollar section occupied principally by women. Back of these boxes are to be erected four liven reserved. her of \$35 rows. These in turn are justed to arrive here Sunday, on the followed by 30 rows of \$25 seats, three steamer In Savoie, and Rickard is arrows of \$20, twenty-the rows of \$15.

sliaped ktrüctüre with 'a radius of alone close to 4,000 seats already have

Carpentier and his party are exranging for a special reception com

BOWLING

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Brilliants	16	20							
Surveyors		28							
Players	13	29							
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BOWERS ADVANCE

Bowers advanted a notch in the Masonic Bowling Lengue last night by easily taking three straight games from the lowly Surveyors at the Play House alleys. The match totals were 2324 and 2001. Bauer of the winning five was in rare form toppling the plus for scores of 205, 221 and 106 for a grand total of 592. Bowers—

Millard	147 113	149 138	155 161	449 412
Raner	-205	221	166	592
Totals	.i .			
Blind	125	127	125	375
Allard	186	150	100	440
J. Wilhelm		161	137	430
Blimi	125	125	125	37.5

Totals 643 686 672 2001

Reward Offered

government has posted notices here, offering a feward of \$50 for Withir Roush of Manchester, draft deserter. He is 24-years of age. Roush has not been seen in this vicinity for about of this place.

Why the Choice. "Of course, I want my daughter to have some kind of artistic education. I think I'll let her study singing," said Mrs. Neighbor. "Why not art or literature?" suggested Mrs. Highbrow. "Art spoils canvas and literature wastes reams of paper. Singing mere ly produces a temporary disturbance of the atmosphere," was the reply,-

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Fine Meetings At First Baptist

The Christians of Portsmouth who are not attending all the meetings at the First Raptist church this week are missing a rare opportunity for Bible anssing a rate opportunity for index study and a deepening of their splitt-nal life. Rev. Robt, C. McQuilkin of Philadelphia is bringing searching messages, but messages full of blessed messages, but messages, full of litessed hope for those who are willing to yield their whole lives to God and believe in Him for the absolute control of them.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock was the second study in the Book of Romans. Mr. McQuilkin has been given a wonderful insight into the prosticul together of the book of the control of the book.

practical teaching of this book as re-lating to our everyday lives. And there was not one present whose heart was not touched by the clear teaching of God in this book regarding runn's shi and God's remedy for it. The attoftoon faceting is preceded by a 30-tilinute prayer service.

At 7:30 fir the evening. Mr. Mc. Quilkin again addressed a large

Crowd, speaking on the subject.
"Struggle and Temptation in the
Christian Life." He said that "No
at a ever lived a Christian life by trying to, any more than one person can love another by simply trying to love that one. Such a force as that from he husband would hardly be acceptable to a wife. We never become good by stringling to be good. A bather is not able to float on the walgt by stringling to hold him up. So God's way of Victory over sin is not through the effort of the sinner, but is a miracle of Grace, done wholly by God in the heart of him who commits himself completely to God, trusting Him for deausing of the past and for power to meet every temptation of the

On Friday evening, Mr. McQnilkih expects to speak on "The Victorious Life and Service." The young people ore especially invited to this meeting There will be no service on Saturday afternoon but there will be Saturday

evening.

Mr. McQuilkin will speak on Sduday, both morning and evening. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock five years. His mother is a resident will be a mass meeting to which are will be a mass meeting to which are invited in a special way all the Christian people of the city. It is hoped that everyone who possibly can will attend this afternoon meeting. Subjects will be announced later. Time of meetings 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., fact time. fast time.

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WHEELER NAMED



Post Wh eler.

Post Wheeler is the new assist-Post Wheeler is the new assist-ent counsellor of the U.S. embassy in London. After a brief visit to Washington he left for London re-cently, where he will take his new duties. Wheeler was former-ly counsellor of the American lega-tion at Stockholm.

CRACK WITH BASEBALL SAVES YOUNG WOMAN FROM AN OPERATION

FINDLAY, O., May 12-Miss Gretchen Todd, high school student at Van Buren near bere, wrenched her neck two months ago when she fell down stairs at her home and it has been necessary for her to carry her head o one side since then. Today while ittending a baseball game Miss Todd's read was struck accidentally by a foul ball. Those sitting nearby heard i flistinet silați and it developed that the "kirik" had disappeared entirely from Miss Todd's neck. She suffered no palit and tonight her neck was in normal position again. She had ex pected to undergo all operation for the trouble as soon as school was out. She had been in the hospital here for freatraint, but without much success.

OPENS OFFICE

Dr. H. F. Bean who has spent the fall and whiter here regaining his health, has decided to again take up his practice of general medicine and has opened an office at his home 1118 Second street. He was at Owensboro, Ky., ten years before coming to Portsmouth.

Finger Mashed

Harold Danes, Pechles addition, New Boston, had a finger on his left hand mashed several days ago when the digit was caught between a belt and pully. All the flesh was torn from the back of the finger.

New Salesman W. E. Harding who resigned recent ly as manager of the Browning Shoe Company at Columbus to accept a post-tion as salesman with the Excelsior Shoe Company of this city will be special representative for the local

being made here in the Excelsior plant Business Meeting

firm carrying and demonstrating the men's flexible arch shoe which is now

regular business meeting of the congregation will be held at the Bear Creek United Brethren church next Saturday evening May 14 at

Words of Wisdom. It is by vaccity and wit that man shines in company; but trite jokes and loud laughter reduce him to a buffoot. -Chesterfield.

What Foodstuffs Cost In Neighboring Cities

Have you been wondering what foodstuffs cost in many of the neighboring cities? This question is effectively answered by the following schedule of prices which the Chillicothe Gazette has secured in that city and other nearby cities including Portsmouth.

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"I suffered 25 years with stomach trouble and nervousness." said L. F. Freguson, Rolite 2, Clarksburg, W. Vu., In a letter written some time ago, and the continues, "I had pains in my stomach, back and side, ahd my circulation was poor. I got no sleep and was as tired in the morning when I got up as when I went to bed. I hecame restless and despondent. I had declored right smart and spent lots of money, but my

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of 18.2 feet was recorded here. Boat movements were: The Chris Green up for Huntington at 9 a. m and is due on the return trip at 11 p m, and the Chilo will arrive tonight from Pomeroy, departing at 6 n. m. for

Ironton at Milibrook Sunday. 12-3t

Arrangement of Books

Stories are told of people who buy slielves of books in blue, green or red bindings to match the color achema that they plan for their libraries of living rooms. They altogether disregard the subjects of the books. Of ourse none of us have been guilty of doing this, so we have books of illing colofed bindings on our slielves. It it doesn't interfere too much with the atrungement of subjects, why no place them somewhat according to colors which blend? In this way book cases may be made real objects of decoration. If those with lighter col ored bladings are placed nearer the top and the durker ones toward the

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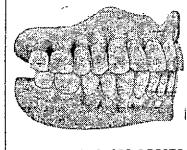
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THE REMEDY TO BE APPLIED OUBTLESS, stirred to action by the unanimous com-

plaints from all sections of the atrocious temporary detours provided where roads are undergoing improvement, the state highway department has ordered that hereafter the detours shall be of a safe and comfortable character.

As a means to this end it has ordered the county engineers to have supervision of all detours in their respective counties and will hold them accountable for any failure to construct and keep them in reasonably good condition to accommodate the traffic that would pass over them.

This ought to, and may be will, put an end to a system that has heretofore been intolerable. It was a system, which grew up out of a divided control, or one in which no department chose to assume control over. Where permanent improvement was underway the state assumed authority in construction. This took direction out of the hands of either the county commissioners or county engineer seemingly, at least, while the supervisor provided by the state, paid no regard at all to the detours, so the contractors were left to work their own sweet way with them, and, or course, proyided any sort, just so it was the cheapest and some vehicle could get over it some time.

It is pleasant to anticipate that this situation is to be no longer tolerated. Ohio has paid a tidy sum for her better highways, not only at original cost but upon the annoyance and waste suffered while improvements were under way.

NO PATIENCE WITH OLD PLAINTS

COMMITTEE from Haiti and of indefinite origin and authority has memorialized the president and congress on the conduct of American marines on that island, charging them with every crime on the calendar and a few not appearing thereon, for good measure, it is to be supposed.

Secretary of the Navy Denby characterizes the charges as "the same old rot" and says he is tired of it. Well he may be. The country first heard of them in the early fall of last year, when they were exploited, probably, to bring discredit upon the Wilson administration. Since, as well as before they entered into the campaign they were investigated by the navy and marine bureau several times and found to be without base, the testimony generally going to show the military forces on the island had behaved admirably and their presence had been effective in maintaining an order and security that the natives had not experienced in many

Of course, it can not be altogether pleasant to the Haitians to have their country dominated by a foreign military, but there is an element prefers this as the far lesser evil , while another element opposs it because they thrive best where there is no stable and honest rule.

GERMANY HAS COME TO TERMS

NOTHER of those awful, but common monsters, crises has come to an end without a catelysm and Germany has come to the indemnity terms set down by the Allies and the Ruhr district will not be occupied by her foes. As a matter of fact nothing else than this conclusion was to

have been expected at any time. Germany was in a position where she could do nothing but accept. Accepting and complying, however, are two different propo-

Germany has accepted, her compliance is another matter. Always heretofore she has halted, paltered and evaded and in her latest compliance is seen hint that she will not change her ways. For the argument was that acceptance now might lead to lessening of the harsh conditions hereafter.

Well, it may be so after that. There is no denying that the ponalties set are rigorous and time may prove they are more than the country can carry. The world is prone to forget, to condone, if it doesn't forgive, and if Germany avoids continued irritation of deep animosities by a displayed willingness to pay all she can the judgment against her proving excessive it may be materially

The government took in a billion, two hundred thousand dollars less than it spent for operating railroads during the war, a tremendous loss. That is one way of looking at it and the wrong way. Another and a right way is this: The government found the transportation systems staggering to a total collapse. It took hold and carried on until the war was won, a year shorter than the time the most sauguine expectation had set for victory. That saved twenty times a billion dollars and tens of thousand more precious

It sometimes shocks a man to discover how few of his supposed friends are ready to help him in time of trouble.

Persons who cheek against their health without doing anything to increase the deposits regret it sooner or later.

One pest everybody would like to see eliminated is the person who never seems to know you until he needs your help.

President Harding will endeavor to do something to alleviate "the critical financial condition" of the railroads. They have come to be every administration's poor relation.

Perhaps the non-heverage strawberry wine which southern growers will be permitted to make is to be used as a substitute for

It is hard to convince the average girl that regular exercise will provide a better complexion than the pharmicists keep in

The Tea Party Lobby By Frederic J. Haskin

Showman Originated Idea

"But what is the constitution

tween friends. Mr. President?" in-

'At any rate, Mr. Campbell's, career

the congress came to an end when Mr.

Many wondered at the time why the

knew the reason. Miner was deeply

could easily buy that,

chronically poor house.

colleagates.

But when the showman took his

seat in congress he was bitterly disap-

pointed. He found that the drama

which he proposed to stage faced a

crowded only when it had some Im-

portant business under war, and then

he was unable to get the favor of the

speaker. He could not very well ask

his fair one to come and take her

children in the gallery, and listen to

nalist, to write him a speech on the

Says, she and Harry

Worth While Quotation

Abe Martin

"All words are pegs to bang ideas

should get a share of the credit

on."-Selected

workin' for th' Lord,

Miner ran against him. His defeat is

ASHINGTON, D. C. May 12 - of a great nation should have. A propaganda which has for its purpose to make some of the idea is either new or original. In essions of congress social occasions of fact, he reveals the fact that it origeries with beautiful women, dot the brain of a congressman who had the splendid terraces of the Capitol with distinction of being the only showman ea tables, and generally lighten and who ever sat in the congress of the

beautify the monotonous business of United States. passing laws by encouraging the fair ex to take an interest in it, has just nean initiated here by Mr. Harry-Wil- of New York whom no doubt on Walker, well known both as a readers of this will remember. They journalist and politician, may remember also that he defeated

emain for the time being anenymous. and that great interest has been bell's on the ground that it was twakened in social circles. The ladies against the constitution. tre said to take to the Idea with relish. It may seem to you that this is not project of the first importance, but corred Ton. And his words have gone Mr. Walker about it. He claims that inficance as ther go. he stimulus of feminine beauty in the calleries is just what congress needs: but the realization of his project will interesting, will raise the level of de-fract that he was seen lunching with hate and speed the dispatch of busi-the British ambassador.

Many have noticed that congress famous theatrical magnate wanted a come to exist in a perpetual state of seat in congress. But his friends sit broading on the stoops. legarthy. It is hard to gather a netantly, and with yawns, Debate tends to be voluminous rather than spirited. 'The typical member of congress is slow in starting a speech, but when once he gets under way he he no doubt pictured the whole scene Avenue and keep away or get heat un." seems to be the victim of a sort of to himself—the crowded house, the A hurdy-gurdy ground out last sumecholalia. Words out of him in an galleries filled with beautiful women, mer's popular airs. rulless monotonous stream to the and distinguished men, all of them hythm of snores from his colleagues. In the gallery a few tourists from a of animation which they have read labout in their school books will take place. The reporter asleep in the press gallery knews that such scenes are extremely rare, and that they are characterized by chaos rather than by

A Stimulus For Congress Mr. Walker is not responsible for

his picture of congress in action, but he does say what congress needs is a onic, a stimulant.

What are the time honored stimuanis of mortal man? Certainly woman stands first among these. Wine, of ourse, has been regarded as a stimuland in the past but now it is abolished, especially from the Halls of longress. For how could a congress man who had veted dry take a drink? It is unfhinkable. Music is also a famous quickener of

the mental processes. It has recently been used as a therapeutic in insine asylums and as a means of preventing livered muting in penitentiaries. Why should wouldn't let him. it not be tried on congress? The legislators might do a better day's work if they began each morning, like school House is reported to have said. He its appeal to patriots. It is to us the children, by singing "Columbia, The Gom of The Ocean," or "My Country had made for themselves more of a "Tis of Thee." But here again diffiplace in politics. culties are encountered. Authorities have expressed noubt whether there is enough musical talent in the house

and senate combined to carry a tune. no such thing as a congressman who is many becomes thoughts of neroism, orings to not responsive to feminine beauty That a gallery of beautifully gowned of the project is ever realized. Mr. word, however eloquent, rivals its women would be provocative of better Walker ways she and Harry Mines effect man the mind and heart. speeches is a fact too obvious to need detailed consideration, especially in view of the fact that the ladies would e voters as well as charmers. Then, too, women now sit in congress, and it is natural that they should wish to be

epresented in the galleries as well. Finally, there is abundant preceden for the custom. In nearly all civilized countries, there is a more social at mosphere about parliamentary proceed ings than in this country. Society attends upon the English House of Commons on certain occasions, as it does also upon the French Chamber of Deputies. And those who are averse to following foreign precedents can find one nearer home. There was a time when Albriny was one of the great social centers of America, and when the meeting of the New York State Legislature was a social occasion of great brilliance. Nor is it: of record that the quality either of the legislators or of the legislation has improved since then.

Again the beginnings of a connecm between society and our Naional Covernment have already been nade here in Washington. Since former President Wilson inaugurated the diston of reading presidential mesages to congress, there has been a rowing tendency for society to attend the readings, and the new administration has shown an increase in that ent to our shirt-s'eeved, perspiring hate t' see a feller succeed even if he's ongress a touch of the dignity and splender which surely the legislature Copyright National Newspaper Service

New-York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 12-Over in Sur- of mere existence.

Mr. Walker does not claim that his ton Square a row of ramshackle "Cap, can I speak to you a minute," houses are being demolished to make a voice whispered at my chow. He the first importance, to fill the gal- insted away back in the placetes in the way for the new mansion of Mrs. was a Breadway "moocher," I knew Blackwell's Island prison in the middle soup." Harry Miner was a theater owner

avenue of slum tenements filled with believe that Avenue A, will become a It is understood that Mr. Walker is the famous Tim Campbell for a seat a polyglat people. Next door to the glorified Pomander Walk for society. packed in his campaign for social at- in congress. Campbell is the man who Vanderbilt site is a contractor's stable, and yet so swift are the changes that mosphere in congress by a certain immortalized himse'f by his reply to and the pier of the little tug that car- I now believe what I used to doubtrealthy congressman, who choeses to President Cleveland, when the latter ries forforn men and women to the that early day Manhattan used to objected to some plan of Mr. Camp- drab atmosphere of the gray prison.

Avenue, indeed, but a social chasm hold outdoor picules. deeper than the ocean separates the shiny serge of Avenue A. from the thiny silk of Fifth Avenue, New a perfumed parlieus.

On a Sunday afternoon stroll Kners of leering young embryo gaugsters congregate in front of the shut-filling a genuine feminine need. tered saloons on the corners. Shirtsleeved men with pipes and old women

morum for the transaction of bus, in love with the most famous actress brewery young girls rouged and skirtbe to go to congress and make a great Thirty-First Street Gang bars you

W. K. Vanderbilt, who has sold her by sight, in his own haunts. It was Fifth Avenue castle to tradesmen lake same old plea, "I'm hungry and The terraced gardens will overlook need a cup o' cawfee and a bowl o' The telephone is quick, but of the East River. A strange sur- the magic of Avenue A.'s signals is rounding, indeed, for a social dewager. quicker, for three blocks south three To the southward stretches Avenue beggars came slinking out of side A--fabled in slong and story. The streets to greet me. It is difficult to drive in coaches to what is now Only a few city blocks from Fifth Forty-Second street and Broadway to

"Millinery for Bobbed Hair"-that is a sign under the name of a French flections of a Bachelor," "Russian hat is because you have not talked to echoing down the years, gaining sig- York society is much like a herd of milliner who has opened up a shop in sheep and Avenue A may soon become the down-town section. Her shop will be exclusively for pairons who have hobbed hair. Bobbed hair requires a wandered down Avenue A. from the vertain type of headgear, and so great make the Congressional Record more said to have been due primarily to the site of the new Vanderbilt home, is the army of short-haired girls and wemen that the milliner is simply There is one news story in New

York that the newspapers kindly sup-In the courtyard of an abandoned press each year. At least they do not mention may names. In one of the big When the bell rings for a roll of that day, and one of the most ed in shubby initation of their Broad- hotels there is an annual dinner in a call, the members respond slowly, re-beautiful who ever graced the Amer- way sisters danced with youths who private banquet hall. Well dressed lean stage. Mr. Miner thought that were caps. A big chalk sign on the men in evening clothes to , the one way of impressing the lady would wall read: "To The Dusters: The uninber of 40 attend. There is nothing about them to indicate that they are speech. With true theatrical instinct from the dead line. That's Third anything but what they are-success ful business men. They discuss over their meal the topics of the day and all know each other by first maines. The side streets are swarming with But when cigars are lighted, waiters hanging upon his words. He had a children, mostly of foreign parentage, and bus boys are driven out and the fine presence, and wore in his neck- and the streets were filled with broken doors are locked. Then they discuss tie an enormous diamond which alone glass-a civic barrier the parents creet the past. All are ex-convicts who cally and wonder when those scenes was enough to focus the eyes of a against the trespossing by motorists, have served terms in Sing Sing. Two multitude upon him. He also had a A head leaned out every window re- or three former wardens are usually good voice. All that he needed was a vealing tired faces, looking hopelessly the guests of honor. They have proved speech, and being a wealthy man he for some relief from the terrible ennut that an ex-convict can make good.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES By W. O. SIBLEX

Music That Inspires

The Cathedral of Notre Dame Paris, when Napoleon was crowned

place among a few farmers and school Emperor of France, was the scene of a great memorial service one morning him haranguing a half dozen dozing last week in his honor. An account cabled to this country says: "A deep, Accordingly he launched a lobby for stirring roll of drums heralded the beladies' night at the Capitol, and he ginning of the service. It was the bired Mr. Walker, then a young jour-prelude to Berlioz's funeral march." There is no war music that com-

subject. Mr. Walker testifies that he pares with drams. It may be barwrote the speech and collected \$200 barie, as some declare, but it holds an for it, but that Mr. Miner never de-authority over the blood, and carries it because Speaker Reed a thrill to the souls of men, such as come from no other source. Combined "H's a good idea, Harry, but you're with the shrill call and searching penahead of your time," the Czar of the etration of the fife, it is irresistible in advised Mr. Miner to wait until ladies one perfect war music.

What the drums and fifes are to war, the funeral march is to death, That time, says Mr. Walker, has Its stately majesty is the most imsurely come. Harry Miner married his pressive to be found in the whole beloved without making any speech in realm of music. It carries with it the congress. He has been dead many neblest thoughts of heroism, brings to spired the blea of a ladies' night at grave, and reaches the profoundest the Capitol, still lives in New York, depths of human nature. No spoken ffect upon the mind and heart.

No wonder "the vast congregation vas still and spellbound." nundredth anniversary of the death of Napoleon was fittingly begun. The ing of France was properly dipped memory of an incomparable career. he most remarkable personality Europe has known was again living in he hearts of his devoted countrymen.

The Pie of Commerce As a man grows older he becomes origin of many indigestions and discomforts, and views it with displeasire. It is usually the combination of self first never regret so doing. erust and content that causes the rouble. We have never yet seen an anocent pie crust, and now we are rondering just how guilty the pie abstance has been. This thought follows the news that a standard filler for professional American pie makers has been adopted by the National Association of Master Pie Bakers. "No more substitutes. Eggs must be eggs and sugar sugar. Peaches must no semble more closely the original prodper," says the chairman of our pie-

has been tampered with. With a guilty crust and an untrue filler, no vonder the consumers of 180,000 pies day in the public cating places of tendency. These message days have some never loses hope. Some folks to pepsin and other medicaments! A with soapsuds, rinse thoroughly to re-Business gits cold feet, but th' conflorted—at dinner, at lunch—yea, even will not shrink.

The Taste Universal

at breakfast, by false pies.

When a completely equipped whisky still is found in operation on the top floor of the residence of a handsome and gifted young, instructor in the medical school of Harvard University, we glimpse the tenacious appetite for alcohol that exists among the learned as well as in the ranks of men of mediocre intelligence.

The appetites of mon are all alike It is circumstance and opportunity alone that develop the taste for caviar The natural liking for them awaits bility. enly a chance for gratification,

Love or Something Else?

Sex attraction may be instantanons. There undoubtedly is such a scure, but it is probable that it was thing as love at first sight. We hear derived from the fact that these maof meetings and matings within a terials were at one time mainly used week or a month. Semetimes time by shipping. justifies them, but they are always hazardons.

True love can always afford to wait and it is better to be safe than sorry. There are many deceptive Imitations, as the divorce courts abundantly prove. One of the most dangerous of them is infatuation. The word infetunte means "to make foolish." Almost invariably it is a sensual passion-a temporary enthrollment. When young quet halls in the United States?people wed under such an influence B. C. there is much to fear, for when infatuation ceases disgust usually takes

A clean, honest youth and a virtuous maid will always be wise in resisting an impulse to marry on short acsuspicious of pie, attributes to it the quaintance. A life contract is an almighty serious one to enter, and those who give love time to prove it

When 90 per cent of the cost of a finished steel rail or beam or cross piece is labor, the men who boost Texas cabbage from 85 a ton to \$130 bayen't so very much on organized

The Montana man whose hand has been declined by divers and sundry maids, appeals to be relieved from the tax on bachelors in that state. It would seem that mitigating circumstances attend his offense in buchelor bood, if there is any justice in law Aha! The secret's out. The filler His condition must be pitiable.

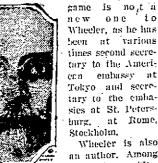
Best Way to Wash a Rug. Stretch the rug and tack it upon a three cities alone have been driven clean floor. After scouring it well guilty pie, unfaithful within bud move all trace of the animal matter in without, is indeed an abomination the soap. Let the rug stay tacked The true leve of the people has been down until perfectly dry, so that it

WHO'S WHO

n The Days Bows

POST WHEELER

Post Wheeler has recently been assistant counselor of the rand States embassy in London, United After his appointment he made a brief visit to Washington and then left for London to take up his new duties. The diplomatic



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con embassy at tary to the embasies at St. Petersburg, at Rome, Stockholm. Wheeler is also an author. Among

his works are "Re-POST WHEELER Wonder Tales," "Love in a Mist," noems; "The Writer," and many interesting things about the Tukudh In-

In addition to writing books, Wheeler was the Morrocco and Paris correspondent of the Westminster Gazette and the New York Evening Post. He was editor of the New York Press from 1896 to 4900. He was born in Owego, N. Y., August

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Q. What is the Indianapolis plant -R. B.

A. This is a name given to a forn of city government used in that city and generally accepted as a model of its kind. It provides for h mayor elected every four years, a single leg-Islative chamber, a common council, and various administrative departnents such as public safety and publie health. The guiding principle of this form of municipal government is the complete separation of powers and other retinements of the palate, and the direct placing of responsi-

> nitch known as naval stores-R. G. A. The origin of this term is ob

Q. Why are turpentine, far and

Q. Where were the Stars and Stripes first carried into battle?--

A. The Stars and Stripes were first unfurled in battle during the engage-

Q. How large are the largest ban-

A. There are banquet halls in hotels in New York City which will I demand a recount!" seat almost 2,000 persons. These are the largest of which we find record. Q. Did Mrs. Custis have brides maids when she married General Washington?-1, W. K.

A. Martha Washington had three ridesmaids. Q. How many vessels compose the

Austrian Navy?-D. G. L. A. Austria has no Navy Q. Who discovered that there is an

ssociation of ideas?—A. R. A. The phrase seems to have been

used first by John Locke, an English dillosopher, who lived in the 17th century, but the facts referred to were ecognized as early as the time of Aristole, when four ways by which the vere discovered. These were known as were discovered. These wer known as ssociation by similarity, by continity, by contrast, and by succession.

A. Salaam, the greeting of the East, neans "peace be with you." Q. Where is the largest triumpha arch in the world?-P. M. H.

Q. What does "salaam" mean?-

A. Are de Triomphe de l'Etoile which stands at the head of the Champs Elysees, Paris, has this disringtion. It was begun by Napoleon in 1806, to commemorate his victories. and was completed by Louis Philippe

Q. Has a patent ever been taken out on a perpetual motion machine?-C. C.

A. The views of the Patent Office are in accord with those of the scientists who have investigated the subject, and are to the effect that mechanical perpetual motion is a physical impossibility. These views can be relatted only by the exhibition of a working model. Many persons have filed applications for patents on perpermit motion, but such applications have been rejected as inoperative, and opposed to well known physical laws. and in no instance has the requirement of the Patent Office for a working model been complied with.

Dally Thought. The mind that is cheerful in its present state will be adverse to all solicitudes to the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a placid smile,-llorace.



They swat the politician, and at the neighbors hit, Do they let up on religion? Oh; not a litt'e bit.

They swat the employer, they swat the employee. They swat the unemployed, and they're even swatting me.

Who am 1? Ha! I scarce can make a rhyme. or surely you have guessed ere this I am "Old Father Time,

Some want me to go fast enough ou break my poor old neck, And others want to go so slow, the would the record break.

Lead us not late temptation, every Subboth is your prayer, But they've fixed me till most people forget to pray but swear.

You know about the Israelites that Pharoalt gave new time, And all they had was straw and dirt with plenty of mud and slime. All his thought was of Pharoah, others had no part.

The reason why you all know well Pharoah had no heart. Now people ponder this in mind and please do not forget, Although 'tis 1921, there's plenty Tharonhs yet.

Quit your swatting, be contented, don't try to rule the earth. And instead of frowning faces, you'll see faces full of mirth. There is none of us that's perfect, we've got the swatting bee

Cherished in our immost hearts, as you can plainly secbut let me whisper to you, let good enough alone. and rim being Pharoab's and swatters

let us all atone. Changing the Topic

"Esmeralda?" Yes, mumsey." "In the parlor last evening I thought heard you and that Umson boy talk-ng about love and kisses."

But mumsey, no matter how levely the weather is, one can't go on discuss ing it forever."-Youngstown Tele-**Enkind Retort**

One evening a farmer met his man with a lantern and asked him where ie was going.

"Courtin'," was the reply.
"Courtin'," said the farmer, lantern. I never took a lantern with "I thought not." replied the man,
"when I first saw your missus,"— Pearson's Weekly (London.)

Lost Through Curiosity Mand is sorry now that she look ack's ring back to the store to be ratued

Why? The Jeweler kept it. He said that tack hadn't been in to seltle for it ac cording to his promise.—Boston Tran-

Not Wonderful, Just Natural A party of tourists were watching he water pouring over Niagara Falls.

(Relly was among them. "Isn't it wonderful?" one of them asked O'Reilly.

"I don't see as its wonderful," said "What is there ter hinder the water going over?"

No Chance in this Case certain member of congress re ently became a parent. On announce ing the new the doctor exclaimed



gleefully: "I congratulate you, you are the father of triplets." The congressman was astounded. "No, no, no," he replied, with more than parliamentary emphasis. "There must be some mistake in the returns

A New Mining Business Two colored men were standing in front of a pool room. One said:
"Well, Rasins, I hear you are working again. What business are you en gaged in now."

"I'se done be in de mining busin sah."
"What kind of mining are you do ng—gold, silver or diamond? I'se doing calsomining, salt.

Startled Customer-Are you

pring lingerie? New Clerk (Not very comfortable)
-I hope not, ma'am.—California Peli-Suiting the Occasion

He-I notice you say "idear" fer She-Only on special occasions. He-Nonsense. She-Yes: when any one asks for

kiss. I say "aye, dear."—Princeton Modern Winnings

Nip-I played poker all night last night.
Tuck—How did you come out? Nip-Fine! I won eight prescrip

ions.—California Pelican. Lip Service "Auntie, weren't you ever engaged?"

"No, dear."
"I'd think it must be awful to get old without being kissed." "Yes, my dear, I suppose it would

Put to a Vote Hokus-You can't always believe coman's no, my boy. Pokus-1 suppose it's her eye that gives consent

His Verdict At the meeting of the Afre-Ameri-

can Debating club the question of cap ital punishment for murder occupie the attention of the orators for the evening. One speaker had a great deal to say about the sanity of Persons who thus took the law into their own hands. The last speaker box ever, after a stirring harangue, concluded with great feeling: "Ah disagrees wit cap'tal punishment an' all dis heah talk bout sanity. Any put son 'at c'mits murdoh ain't in a suntary c'adition."

POLLY AND HER PALS QUICK! PA. THEY'RE!

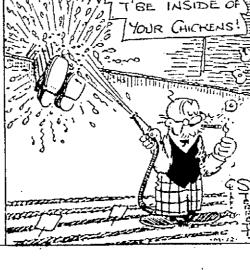
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This'll Make Their Feathers Grow YER DROWNDIN' MY CHICKENS HEY! PERKINS, WADDYE







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